





# MAJOR OF 72 KEEPS

## HIS VOW TO MARRY GIRL, 26

A glass of port wine at a New Year's Eve party started a romance between a wealthy retired Army officer of seventy-two and a hairdresser aged twenty-six.

The couple, Miss Catherine Goodall, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jakeman, of Cromwell-lane, Tile Hill, Coventry, and Major R. K. Jackson, of Carr Hill, Sleights, Yorkshire, were married recently at Coventry Cathedral.

They first met at an hotel in Paignton, where the Jakemans had gone for a week-end. Major Jackson was spending the winter there.

Across the dining-table the major offered Miss Goodall a glass of wine. She refused, to the major's surprise.

"One day I am going to make you my bride," he said.

The incident was laughed off.

The major, however, persuaded Mr. Jakeman to go for a walk with him the following day.

"LIKE A MAN OF THIRTY"

He repeated his intention of marrying Miss Goodall, and asked permission to correspond with her when she returned to Coventry.

Four months ago Major Jackson proposed to Miss Goodall in one of his letters. He was refused.

A month ago he proposed again. This time he was accepted.

"There is a big difference in their ages, but Major Jackson is more like a man of thirty," said Mrs. Jakeman.

"Catherine is not a headstrong girl, and she made this decision to marry the Major of her own free will."

"The Major is very much in love with her, and although he is very wealthy my daughter says she would have married him if he had been poor."

"She did not want a big wedding, but the Major insisted."

"We had a job even to make her wear her wedding gown, and even

then she insisted on wearing a brown velvet coat over her gold satin dress. She would not carry a bouquet—only a small Bible."

"GREAT FUTURE BEFORE ME"

Sitting in their bedroom recently at the London hotel where they are honeymooning, Major Jackson clasped the hand of his young bride and said:

"Saturday was the greatest day of my life—it was my wedding day. I have a great future before me now."

"Actually, the first time I saw my wife was at a New Year's Eve dance."

"My New Year resolution was to marry her, and now that I have carried it out I am happy."

"We are going to be very happy together," agreed his bride.

The Major has been married before. His first wife died.

Major and Mrs. Jackson are to spend the main part of their honeymoon in London.

Later, Major Jackson will take his bride back to the big country house he owns outside Whitby, Yorkshire.

## BACK TO THE 'GOOD OLD DAYS'

THE adoption of early Victorian styles in the design of present-day fashions is emphasised in these two costumes. Miss A. Hayward wore an "Oliver Twist" cap and corduroy trousers during her match in the women's Autumn golf foursomes final at Ranelagh. Leg of Mutton sleeves, a wide flounced skirt and a bonnet are features of the Little Lawler wedding gown at the right.



## SECRET OF ST. MARTIN'S CRYPT REBURIALS

Unknown to the crowds of busy people who daily pass the spot thousands of coffins and human bones that lie in the vaults below the church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields are being removed in secret to the London Necropolis.

Down at the back of the crypt where the men on the poverty-line go at nights there are four vaults. It is estimated that in three of them there are about 3,000 coffins.

In the fourth vault the human remains were only discovered nine years ago, when it was re-entered. They consist of a huge pile of uncoffined bones from bodies originally buried in the old St. Martin's cemetery, which was done away with when Duncannon Street was built.

This cemetery dates back almost to the Conquest. Nell Gwyn and Jack Sheppard, the highwayman, may be among those who are now being reverently re-interred.

### THERE SINCE 1830

The old cemetery was cleared in 1830 when most of the remains were taken to a new burial ground in Camden Town. It is believed that the skulls and bones in a loose heap in the fourth vault were put there then.

The work of removal has been going on for some time. Two wooden screens have been erected at the entrances to the vaults.

"We are unable to supply any information," said an official of the church, "except to say that the work has been going on according to the Faculty granted to us. It had to be accented from the public view by the terms of the Faculty, and the undertaking had to be carried out reverently, decently and in order. Those terms we are observing."

A monument at the new place of interment will record whence the remains came.

The vault lies under the St. Martin's playground, where boys play football, women sit with their babies, and old men dream. The vaults are to be rebuilt so that the great work in the crypt of St. Martin-in-the-Fields may be extended.

## Driver Banned For Life

"Creeping Paralysis"

A thirty-nine-year-old driver, said to be suffering from creeping paralysis, was at the Old Bailey recently sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment for manslaughter and banned from driving for life. Gabriel William Eyre, of Finsbury Park, N., was said to have knocked down a cyclist, who died in hospital two days later.

Mr. L. A. Byrne (prosecuting) said that Eyre told the police that he used his hand to help press down the brake pedal.

### The 100 Best Drivers

One hundred men who have driven London's buses for fifteen years without accident were presented with bars to safety first medals recently.

Lord Ashfield, chairman of London Passenger Transport Board, said: "You have covered 27,000,000 miles in London's streets without a single person being injured—a magnificent achievement."

## 30 GIRLS HURT IN RAIL CRASH

When a shunting engine crashed into a special train packed with fish girls at Aberdeen Joint Station recently 30 were injured, five seriously.

There were between 300 and 400 passengers on the train, which was leaving for Lowestoft. It was crowded with women fish workers from Scottish ports.

Many of the girls were standing in the corridors and at the windows saying good-bye to friends as the engine, which was being shunted towards the carriages, crashed into the train.

Cushioned seats from the carriages were used as stretchers by railway workers and ambulance men.

Most of the injured were taken to hospital, but several were able to leave soon after and travel South by a later train.

Many of the women were cut by falling glass.

## "FRIENDS MADE ME A DRUG ADDICT"

High-School girl, actress, mannequin, dance hostess, and former wife of Al Bowly, the crooner, Miss Freda Roberts, beautiful 26-year-old brunette, told at her West End flat recently how "a few rilly friends" had made her a drug addict.

She had been fined £10 10s. at Bow-street Police Court for possessing 40½ grains of Indian hemp—the outcome of a police raid on her flat in Charing Cross-road.

Patrick John Henry, aged 20, of Chiltern Court, Baker-street, W., was accused with her but discharged; his counsel said he had tried to shield her by "doing a manly thing" and taking the blame himself.

"Well, drugs are just history to me, but goodness knows it's been a struggle," Miss Roberts said.

"A LITTLE FOOL"

"To think that if I hadn't been a little fool and come to London looking for fame I might have been a nice slump, simple, contented little Yorkshire housewife!" she sighed.

"Then my father was killed in the war—torpedoed. My brother, too, I suppose I had too much of my own way. I saved like mad, came to London, went on the stage, became a mannequin and a dance hostess."

"When I was 20 I married Al Bowly—you know, the crooner. We met at a party. We were wildly in love, but somehow things went wrong. Our marriage lasted only three weeks. But we're still good friends. Al brought me flowers while I was in hospital last winter and was sweet to me."

"I went on working. At one time I was earning about £2,000 a year. I paid £600 for a mink coat, £400 for a silver fox. They're all in pawn now. I've not been well enough to work."

"JUST FOR FUN, THEN"

"What began it all? Just a few silly friends I met at a cocktail party two years ago. They persuaded me to try some heroin. I had no worries, no illness."

"Before long I was taking 5½ grains a day; for a major operation they gave you only 1-10th of a grain."

"TRIED TWO CURES"

"I tried two nursing-home cures. One cost me 10 guineas a week and did me no good. At another they took me off drugs in one swoop instead of doing it gradually, and I grew so hopeless that my doctor had to register me as a drug addict."

"Slowly he cured me. I have not touched a grain since. I came out of hospital last Easter, but my heart is paying for it. And now I'm down from 10st to a shrimp of 7st 8lb."

"Fancy! That heroin the police found had been 'in a drawer for months, untouched. Honestly, I had forgotten it."

"Well, I've finished with those friends of mine. I'm finished with this dance-hostess business, too. I'll fight desperately to get my health back."

"MADE"

CHARLIE KUNZ

The man who claims to have "made" Charlie Kunz, the dance band leader, stated in Brighton Bankruptcy Court recently that his only assets were furniture worth £10 and three pawn tickets worth £5.

He was Captain Alfred Delves Broughton (47), whose deficiency was given as £2,374.

Captain Broughton gave the cause of his failure as losses in connection with the club called Casani, Ltd., of which he and Santos Casani were directors.

In October, 1936, Mr. Casani brought an action against him. "There was," said Captain Broughton, "an injunction restraining me from directing Charlie Kunz, our greatest source of income. An agreement was made between me and Charlie Kunz whereby he was to pay me for two years from 1937 30 per cent of his earnings as a professional musician."

"In the first year I received £2,200."

The Official Receiver asked why Mr. Kunz should have made a contract so favourable to him.

"If any man who made him, from a musician earning £500 a year to his present position," answered Captain Broughton.

The Official Receiver mentioned that the agreement with Mr. Kunz was now the subject of negotiations.

One girl said that she was standing in the corridor when the crash took place.

Several of those in the compartment were hurled against the carriage windows and fell on the floor. Suitcases and luggage from the racks fell on them.

"The plinted floor of the carriage seemed to come bang up against us," she said.

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## Ties Round Dead Woman's Neck: Police Still Look For Husband

### LETTERS FOUND IN FLAT CAUSE LONDON SEARCH

Neckties fastened tightly round her throat caused the death of Mrs. Elaine Ursula Badham, whose body was found in a box-ottoman at her home in Warleigh Road, Brighton, recently.

A countrywide search was started for George Alexander Badham, her husband, who the Brighton police believe can assist them in their inquiries. Husband and wife were both aged 22.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury examined the body (which was taken, still in the ottoman, to Brighton mortuary). It is understood he came to the conclusion that the woman had been murdered.

Superficial injuries and slight bruising on the body indicated that there had been a struggle. The woman was probably in a dazed condition when she was held down while the ties were knotted round her throat.

Her husband, an electrical engineer's machinist, is believed to be in London. A telephone call to Scotland Yard stating that a woman's body would be found in the flat (the first intimation of the tragedy) was made from a public call-box in the Borough High Street.

Letters found in the basement flat home of the young couple when examined by the police revealed addresses at which it was thought Badham might call. Police in various districts of London were asked to keep special watch on these places, and they made several calls.

Badham is believed to be short of money. The police think he may try to obtain work either as a fitter or in a cycle shop. They issued this description of him:

"5ft. 8 to 6in. tall, slight to medium build, clean-shaven, pale complexion, dark brown hair brushed back, long features, brown eyes. He was wearing a double-breasted grey suit, black shoes, pale blue open-neck shirt. He had no hat, tie or overcoat."

#### "SEEN" IN MANY PLACES

Many inquiries were made by detectives in the Hackney district, where Badham has relatives.

Telephone calls were received at Scotland Yard stating that a man answering Badham's description had been seen at Liverpool Street, at Seven Kings, in Romford Road, Manor Park, and in several other districts, but all were followed up by the police in vain.

The Badhams' 18-months-old son was with his grandfather, Mr. Frederick Gay, of King Street, Brighton, at the time of the tragedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Badham were both members of a local church, opiate society. The dead woman had sung in many principal roles. She was known to her friends as the "Brighton Girl."

For some weeks Badham has been out of work, and in August Mrs. Badham got employment as a barmaid at a public house in the centre of Brighton.

While she seemed to be worrying about something and appeared almost in a daze, yet she did not confide in anyone.

## Elephant Resented Slap

The circus elephant which killed its keeper, William James Aslett, aged 56, at Crowland, near Peterborough, recently, was the one used in making the film "The Elephant Boy."

This was disclosed by the elephant's owner, John Swallow, at the Crowland inquest on Aslett. A verdict of Death by Misadventure was returned.

#### EMPLOYED BY CIRCUS

Swallow declared that Aslett had been employed with the circus for two weeks. The elephant was 40 years old and used to strangers and children.

Mrs. Mary Jane Bone, wife of an old-age pensioner, told of taking her three-year-old grandson to see the circus's two elephants. Aslett asked one of the animals to give him his trunk, which he took and shook. He made a remark, but the elephant would not obey, and Aslett slapped it on the trunk.

The elephant then went for him, making an angry growling noise. Mrs. Bone screamed for assistance and some circus employees dragged the man clear.

Swallow said an elephant's trunk was a tender spot and to slap it might be asking for trouble.

## Slot Machines Seldom Pay Off

Cincinnati, O.  
A former slot machine operator here reveals that few slot machines give the player a chance to cash in on the jackpot. Many operators, he reveals, adjust the machines so that the jackpot symbols never appear. Chances of winning on a machine that has not been tampered with are 25,000 to 1.

## SELLING DOGS—BY A CROOK DEALER

### Gaol For A Bad Case

When a dog dealer was sent to prison for three months at Woking recently it was stated that

He always advertised his dogs as having belonged to a woman, and no matter what their breed described them as "clean, fond of children, shake hands, sit at table, almost human."

"It sells dogs better," he said. The man, Henry James Bailey, of Farmer-road, Leyton, was found guilty of attempting to obtain £3 15s. by false pretences from Mr. Vivian Claude Albu, stockbroker, of Ashwood-road, Woking.

"This is a very bad case," said the chairman (Sir Lawrence Halsey) announcing the bench's decision.

#### "OUR OWN DOG"

Mrs. Antoni Jurkiewicz, of Ellsworth-road, St. John's Wood, said that she was staying with her brother-in-law, Mr. Albu, when Bailey called at the house in response to a telephone message.

He had a Dalmatian dog with him, and as soon as they saw it she and her husband recognised it as their dog Punch, which had been stolen from their London house six days previously.

Bailey told them that he had bought the dog in Romford market and that it was 11 months old.

He also produced a pedigree, which was recognised as a forgery because the dog was between three and four years old.

## TOO MUCH RUBBER IN THE WORLD

Amsterdam.  
Though the drastic restrictions and a slightly increasing world consumption have made the statistical position of rubber, and rubber prices, comparatively satisfactory, the long-term outlook is less favourable. This is the view of a leading Amsterdam rubber broker.

There was far too much rubber in the world, he said, and a rather drastic restriction ratio would therefore have to be applied for an indeterminate period. Another question of importance was that of new planting.

"Though this has been restricted to five per cent," he said, "it should be borne in mind that the average future yield per hectare will considerably exceed the present yield because of the excellent planting and bud-grafting practice."

"It is learned here that some Dutch estates have areas where they expect an average yield of no less than 1,800 to 2,500 metric lbs per hectare, though it has not yet been proved whether this sharply increased yield of bud-grafted trees is not effected at the cost of an increased weakness."

#### REDUCING COSTS

"This increased yield, nevertheless, will of course have a material influence on the reduction of the cost price, and will place the companies with large bud-grafted areas in an excellent position as against the less well equipped estates."

"No wonder that there was at present a keen demand for new planting licenses, which are sold at Fls. 100 to Fls. 200 per hectare. Among the natives too, bud-grafting was at present carried on extensively. Though turnover in the rubber market is small, there has lately

## New Japanese Envoy Arrives In The Fog

—and likes it  
HIS JOB: TO END MISUNDERSTANDING

One man at least enjoyed the fog in London recently.

He was dapper, black-haired little Mr. Shigemitsu, the new Japanese Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, who arrived from Moscow, his previous post.

"I think I must have been influenced by my good friend Mr. Yoshio Markino, the Japanese artist, who finds beauty in your fogs," Mr. Shigemitsu said, "for I find them very pretty and I already feel quite at home in London."

#### TRADITIONAL FRIENDSHIP

"I want to say what a genuine pleasure it is for me to come again to this great country."

"Ever since I was stationed here as a young secretary, I have been fortunate enough to make many friends among your people."

"The closest traditional friendship has always united our two reigning houses, and the bonds which existed between our two peoples in the past have never been broken."

#### MISUNDERSTANDINGS

"I would be idle to pretend that the recent development of the situation in the world has not given rise to misunderstandings on both sides, but I regard it as my primary duty to strengthen our great friendship and to remove the causes of misunderstanding."

Mr. Shigemitsu added that the people of his country greatly admired the splendid statesmanship of the British leaders who are striving to guide the world into the path of peace.

"In the state of the world as it is to-day," he said, "it is vital that our two island Empires should arrive at a full understanding."

"Such an understanding is indispensable for the promotion and perpetuation of that world peace. As a rough sea is the test of a great ship, so are occasional difficulties the touchstone of a true friendship."

"I hope and trust that goodwill and mutual understanding will surely clear away any difficulties."

"What Japan wants is peace—a general peace in the East."

He pointed out that until he saw the London newspapers that day he had known nothing of the trend of events in China, "but, generally speaking, we want to do our best for general peace and welfare."

He had not heard of any suggestion that Britain might play the role of a mediator in the Chinese conflict.

#### FAMILY TO JOIN HIM

Mr. Shigemitsu is 51. He is a little worried because he has not seen his wife, 11-year-old son or seven-year-old daughter for a long time.

They are in Japan, but he is hoping that they will be able to join him now that he is in London.

It was Mr. Shigemitsu who had peace talks with M. Litvinoff over the Russian-Japanese frontier incident. Six years ago, then the Minister in China, he lost a leg when a bomb was thrown during a review at Shanghai.

been a keen demand in London and Amsterdam for rubber on the part of Germany, in spite of the high German import duty.

## SOFT HEARTED LULA

Lula Kimel Bowers, 18-year-old daughter of Gaoler Bowers, at Lexington, North Carolina, was so tender-hearted that she could not bear the thought of 19-year-old James Godwin facing trial for "burglary-in-the-first-degree."

The penalty was death in the lethal chamber and James had "promised faithfully to reform."

So she let him out of gaol while her father was away, and gave him papa's pistol and keys.

With him went Prisoner William Wilson, aged 21.

Now the "cops" are after James, who has apparently deferred his reform, and William, his companion no longer in distress.

Because since these two have been at large a millworker has been shot dead, another Lexingtonian has been kidnapped, and several hold-ups have been reported that look just like the work of somebody in need of reform.

When the fuss was on, Lula owned up, but wishing has not yet brought James and William back to their cells.

The gaoler has locked up his daughter, and resigned.

### Her Scar Had Gone

A lovely young Newcastle mannequin who 15 months ago received injuries in a midnight road crash which left her with a "crooked smile" was married recently to Norman Ince, a draper, the driver of the car in which she was travelling.

The bride, Miss Joyce Pearl, who is only 19, last March sued at Durham Assizes the drivers of the two cars which crashed on the Great North Road, and was awarded £500.

The judge advised her to place herself in the hands of a plastic surgeon, which she did, and as she left St. George's Church, Jesmond, the scar which had embarrassed her for so long was invisible.

### Siren Fools Countryside

South Yarmouth, Mass.  
When the fire siren cut loose with a screech shortly after midnight and kept up the din for an hour—results of this community and four neighbouring villages joined volunteer fire-fighters in a hunt for the blaze. Their nocturnal trek was futile. The alarm was caused by a short circuit—in the siren.

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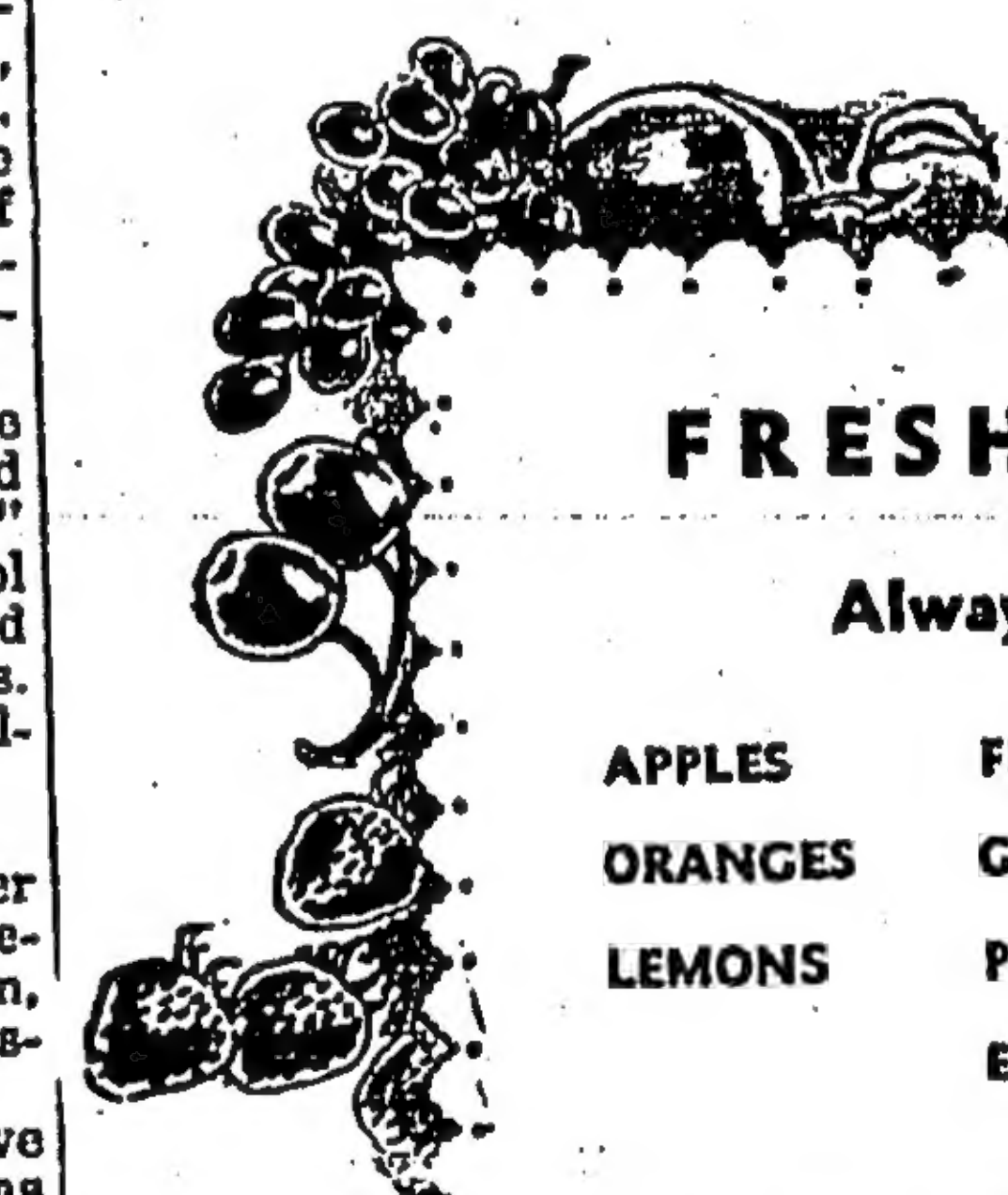


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## Hollywood Declares War On Italy

### Four Major Producers In Conflict

Rome, Nov. 11. A film war has broken out in Italy between the Fascist Government and the four leading American producing companies, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Fox 20th Century, Paramount and Warner Bros., over the decision of the Italian Government to exercise State monopoly over the film industry.

The American companies have threatened to break off all connections with Italy and to close their offices there, but, according to authoritative circles, the Italian Government has refused to be daunted by the American threats.

The *Giornale d'Italia* declares in this connection: "The four powers in the film world may do as they choose, but they should not flatter themselves that they can prevail upon the Fascist Government to change its decision to control the film industry. This industry, like all others in Italy, is subject to the demands of autocracy, and if the American companies do not choose to recognise the monopoly, they may withdraw from the Italian film market.—Trans-Ocean.

### OPERATION ON BRITISH ENVOY

London, Nov. 11. Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador to Berlin, has been admitted to a London clinic to undergo a slight operation.—Reuter.

## G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 14th day of November, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Lot No. 4545	Ma Tau Chung, District of Ma Tau Chung, Road, Ma Tau Chung	N. H. P. W. feet feet feet feet	About 4,454	\$52	\$3,358
			As per sale plan			

## KING AND QUEEN LEAVE IN MAY

London, Nov. 11. It is understood that the King and Queen will leave in H.M.S. Repulse from Portsmouth for Canada in the second week in May, with a small suite consisting of ten persons from the Household.

It is not likely that any British Minister will travel with the King. The United States visit will be an interlude during the Canadian tour, and will probably be confined to Washington.—Reuter.

## CHURCH NOTICES

### METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Sandbach To Preach at Armistice Service

Sunday services, November 13. Armistice Sunday. Preachers: Rev. J. E. Sandbach, Rev. E. Moreton. Armistice Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church. Hymns 3, 321, 303, 878, 893. Evening Service at 7 p.m. Preacher: Rev. E. Moreton. Hymns 1, 307, 533, 637.

Notices for the Week  
1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 8 p.m. All Servicemen and Civilians are warmly welcomed.  
2. There will be a meeting of the Badminton Club on Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at the "S. & S. Home".  
3. On Tuesday there will be a meeting for Fellowship and Prayer at the "S. & S. Home" at 8 p.m.

### UNION CHURCH (Kennedy Road)

### Contributions Requested For Jumble Sale

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.  
Preacher at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.  
A Jumble Sale will be held in the Church Hall on Friday, November 18, at 2.30 p.m. All contributions will be gratefully received at the Church Hall any time before that date.

### ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH

### The Sailors' and Soldiers' Institute

Sunday next, 22nd Sunday after Trinity.  
8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, Sermon, Preacher: Rev. Cyril Brown.  
8 p.m. Short Evening Service.  
N. B.—The Church is open to the general public.

### LESSON SERMON

### First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

### MORTALS AND IMMORTALS

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches, tomorrow November 13, will be "Mortals and Immortals."

The Golden Text will be:—"If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." (II Corinthians 5:17).

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible:—"I will extol thee, O Lord, for thou hast lifted me up, and hast not made my foes to rejoice over me. O Lord, thou hast brought up my soul from the grave: thou hast kept me alive, that I should not go down into the pit. Thou hast turned for me my mourning into dancing: thou hast put off my sack-cloth, and girded me with gladness: To the end that my glory might sing praise to thee, and not be silent." (Psalms 30: 1, 3, 11, 12).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:—"In divine Science, God and the real man are inseparable as divine Principle and idea. Error, urged to its final limits, is self-destroyed. Error will cease to claim that soul is in body, that life and intelligence are in matter, and that this matter is man. God is the Principle of man, and man is the idea of God. Hence man is not mortal nor material. Mortals will disappear, and immortals, or the children of God, will appear as the only and eternal verities of man. Learn this O mortal, and earnestly seek the spiritual status of man, which is outside of all material selfhood." (Page 476).

### ANNOUNCEMENT

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. The Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Testimony A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road. Central, and is open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

## Operation On Queen Marie Of Yugo-Slavia

London, Nov. 11. The Belgrade correspondent of the Daily Mail reports that Queen Marie of Yugo-Slavia underwent a double operation at Zurich.  
It is reported that during an operation to cure inflammation of the gallstones, the doctors found that the Queen was suffering from appendicitis.  
Her condition is reported to be satisfactory.—United Press.

# IMPERIAL AIRWAYS TO BE TAKEN OVER

## Civil Aviation To Become Public Corporation

London, Nov. 11.

THE AIR SECRETARY announced in the House of Commons that the Government proposed to recommend to Parliament, legislation establishing a public corporation which would acquire Imperial Airways and British Airways. The Government, he said, had been considering the question of the most suitable instrument for developing the country's overseas civil aviation communications. In light of the large sums payable to an undertaking by way of subsidy, and of the opinions expressed by the Cadman Committee, that dividends of subsidised air transport concerns should not exceed public utility rates, it appeared desirable to ensure that the large additional capital needed for development should be raised on terms which would not prove unduly expensive to the exchequer.

Moreover, rapid expansion of overseas services, coupled with the vast technical advances being made in this sphere, called for a pooling of resources and the strengthening of the administration and operational organisation to the fullest extent.

In these circumstances the Government had reached the conclusion that the most satisfactory instrument for the development of overseas civil aviation would be provided by the association of the two chosen instruments—Imperial Airways and British Airways—in a public corporation.

Before legislation was introduced, Government hoped to fix with the directors of the two companies a fair and reasonable price for each undertaking which can be submitted to shareholders for approval, and if agreed upon, can be inserted in the Bill.

If agreement could not be reached the Bill would provide for a price to be fixed by an independent arbitral tribunal.

It was proposed that the new public corporation should obtain funds for the purposes of acquiring the two existing undertakings, and for further capital requirements by the issue of fixed-interest stocks guaranteed by Government. Full details will be contained in a Bill which would be available at an early date.—British Wireless.

## NEW MEASURES AGAINST JEWS IN GERMANY

(Continued from Page 1.)

In this connection a proposal was made that the Government should set up a number of refugee camps in which several thousands of Jewish emigres could be accommodated. It was considered likely that Dutch Jews would declare themselves willing to defray the costs for the accommodation of their co-religionists.—Trans-Ocean.

### BRITAIN TO PROTECT OWN NATIONALS

London, Nov. 11. It was officially announced to-day that the British Charge d'Affaires in Berlin, Sir George Ogilvie-Forbes, had been instructed by the British Government, in connection with the anti-Jewish demonstrations in Germany, to give all necessary protection to Jews of British nationality living in Germany.

Negotiations on this question are already in progress between the British Embassy and the Reich Government.—Trans-Ocean.

### ANTI-JEW LAWS: VATICAN PROTEST

Rome, Nov. 11. It is announced that the Vatican will protest against the Italian Government's new racial law, contending that Article 1, stating that Italians may not marry non-Aryans is a violation of the Concordat.—Reuter Special.

### JEW DELEGATES IN LONDON

London, Nov. 11. Delegates, representing Jewish communities in all parts of the world, particularly the United States and Palestine, have arrived in London to attend meetings of the Zionist General Council.

"We open the session in the light of the synagogue bonfires now burning throughout Germany," declared Dr. Weizmann, reviewing the situation at the Council's first meeting.

Since the Armistice, which we celebrated to-day, our people's plight has gone from bad to worse, and Palestine is our hope, and we must not let our work of creation there be destroyed.

Dr. Weizmann emphasised that the Balfour Declaration and the Palestine mandate still stood.—Reuter.

## Britain May Protest Against Attacks On Leaders

London, Nov. 11. Although official confirmation is lacking, Reuter believes that the British Government is considering the question of approaching Germany regarding the recent attacks in a section of the German press on Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Anthony Eden, and certain members of the Opposition.

## Armistice Day Celebrations In America

Washington, Nov. 11.

President Roosevelt led the observance of Armistice Day in the United States, the major event being simple ceremonies at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where a bugler sounded the 11 a.m. signal, and all activity throughout the nation stopped for a minute of silent tribute. Afterwards thousands of people, bareheaded, watched President Roosevelt place a wreath.

High Government, army and navy officials accompanied President Roosevelt.

Legion Commander Stephen F. Chadwick urged a universal service act, providing for the conscription of labour and capital in the event of war. He said that the Monroe doctrine was a necessary defence policy.

Following the ceremonies, President Roosevelt returned to the White House to confer with the Cabinet on U.S. national problems, including plans to ask the next session for defence appropriations.

Mr. Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, in an Armistice Day address said: "Twenty years after the Great War, the forces of brutality and might are rising again." He warned that America must be prepared to "defend her independence and honour," and added: "The outlook to-day is indeed grim."

### LLOYD GEORGE BROADCASTS

In London, Mr. David Lloyd George made a broadcast speech to the United States in which he urged a world peace conference, and forecast a "world catastrophe" unless measures were taken boldly and promptly to secure a better understanding and a saner temper.

"America must continue building her navy and air force as long as Japan is increasing her armaments," declared Mr. Lloyd-George.—United Press.

### PARIS OBSERVANCE

Paris, Nov. 11. A cannon shot at 11 a.m. threw Paris into a minute's silence, stopped the match of 500 veterans and 100 bands, and brought all Government leaders to the attention beneath the Arc de Triomphe, facing the Unknown Soldier's tomb to-day.

Fresh memories of the Czech crisis and the nearness of war during recent weeks lent an added zeal to the celebration.

However a discordant note was struck when the Communists charged that the Nationalists had planned a demonstration of mobile guardsmen mobilised along the routes. The Communists also charged that a Nationalist delegation intended forcibly to present a petition to President Lebrun demanding a stronger Nationalist policy.—United Press.

## COUNTER-ATTACK ON CANTON CONTINUES

(Continued from Page 1.)

lured by large units, last night entered Yochow, a strategic stronghold commanding the approach to Tungting Lake, from the Yangtse, situated 130 kilometers north of Changsha on the Canton-Hankow line.

Reports state that hand-to-hand fighting is at present going on in the streets.—Reuter.

### YUNGCHENG OCCUPIED

Chungking, Nov. 11. On the Changsha front, the Japanese occupation of Yungcheng is admitted in a Chinese despatch, which states that the Chinese resisted grimly.

North of the Yangtse, the Japanese columns, moving north-west from the direction of Mafingkan and Yingshan, have now approached Sulchow.

They were checked at the river, says a Chinese report, which adds that both sides are fighting across the river at present.—Reuter.

# POST OFFICE.

### GENERAL HOLIDAY

To-day, November 12, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon. The Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8.00 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes on Sundays. One delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11.00 a.m.

The Branch Post Office at Stanley, Tai Po and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.00 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

### CHRISTMAS MAILS FOR GREAT BRITAIN VIA SUEZ.

Printed Paper Mail (Christmas Cards etc., in open envelopes) closes as follows:  
Registered Mail 9.45 a.m. Nov. 28.  
Ordinary Mail 10.30 a.m. Nov. 28.  
This mail will be forwarded by the s.s. "Rawalpindi" and is due to arrive at London on December 24, 1938.

### POSTAL SERVICES

Postal Service to Canton is temporarily suspended.

### INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Japan and Shanghai	Felix Roussel	November 12
Rabaul	Friderun	November 12
Bangkok	Kwangtung	November 12
Japan	Rio de Janeiro Maru	November 12
Hainan, Pakhoi and Fort Bayard	Shantung	November 12
Shanghai and Swatow	Yunnan	November 12
Amoy	Tijnegara	November 13
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, 6th November.		
Shanghai	Airways Plane	November 14
Japan and Shanghai	Rakuyo Maru	November 14
Straits	Antenor	November 15
Japan and Shanghai	Cramer	November 15
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Tyndareus	November 15
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, 10th November.		
Australia and Manila	Airways Plane	November 17
U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B. C. date, 29th October)	Atsuta Maru	November 17
Japan and Shanghai	Empress of Asia	November 17
Japan	Gneisenau	November 17
Amoy	Mirzapore	November 17
	Tilawa	November 17

### OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Saturday		
Saigon	Felix Roussel	Sat., Nov. 12, Noon
Shanghai	Danmark	Sat., Nov. 12, Noon
Hainan	Loos	Sat., Nov. 12, Noon
Saigon	Mausung	Sat., Nov. 12, Noon
Amoy	Nanning	Sat., Nov. 12, Noon
Mombasa, Laurence Marques and (Parcels and Papers only) for South Africa	Rio-de-Janeiro Maru	Sat., Nov. 12, Noon
Fort Bayard and Holhow	Yochow	Sat., Nov. 12, Noon
Japan	Yuehsang	Sat., Nov. 12, Noon

Sunday		
Foochow and Tientsin	Holhow	Sun., Nov. 13, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow	Hailan	Sun., Nov. 13, 9 a.m.
Hainan	Taisang	Sun., Nov. 13, 9 a.m.

Monday		
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Gustav Diederichsen	Mon., Nov. 14, 4.30 p.m.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways" Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service—due London, 21st November.		
	K.P.O.	Mon., Nov. 14
	Reg.	Nov. 14, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 14, 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service—due Sydney, 21st November.		
	K.P.O.	Mon., Nov. 14
	Reg.	Nov. 14, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 14, 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service—due Sydney, 26th November.		
	K.P.O.	Thurs., Nov. 17
	Reg.	Nov. 17, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 17, 5.30 p.m.

Tuesday		
Swatow and Tientsin	Sandviken	Tues., Nov. 15, 10.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard	Yunnan	Tues., Nov. 15, Noon
Manila, Macassar and Sourabaya	Tijnegara	Tues., Nov. 15, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Shantung	Tues., Nov. 15, 4.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Singapore, Penang, Antenor		Tues., Nov. 15
Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles and London—due London, 21st December.	G. P. O. and K. P. O. Parcels	Nov. 15, 5 p.m.

Wednesday		
Swatow and Saigon	Kwelyang	Wed., Nov. 16, 8.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Halphong	Takung	Wed., Nov. 16, 10 a.m.
Formosa and Amoy	Canton Maru	Wed., Nov. 16, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Wosang	Wed., Nov. 16, 10.30 a.m.

Thursday		
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways" Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service—due London, 24th November.		
	K.P.O.	Thurs., Nov. 17
	Reg.	Nov. 17, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 17, 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service—due Sydney, 26th November.		
	K.P.O.	Thurs., Nov. 17
	Reg.	Nov. 17, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 17, 5.30 p.m.

Friday		
Parcels and Papers only for Calcutta Kumsang		Fri., Nov. 18, Noon
Shanghai, Japan and Europe (except Great Britain and Elre) via Siberia	Terukuni Maru	Fri., Nov. 18, 3.30 p.m.

Monday		
Air Mail for "K.L.M." Airways Huzumi Maru Direct Service—due Amsterdam, 1st December		
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Mon., Nov. 21
	Reg.	Nov. 21, 5.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 21, 5.30 a.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 20th December		
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Mon., Nov. 21
	Reg.	Nov. 21, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 21, 10.30 a.m.
Madang, Salamaus, Tulagi and Rabaul	Friderun	Mon., Nov. 21, 10.30 a.m.

## REPULSE BAY Hotel

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1 p.m. to 2.30 p.m.  
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Orchestra  
every WEDNESDAY for Dinner  
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Wyndham Street.



## PIDGIN ENGLISH

(Continued from Page 8)

mutilated, of course, but still distinctly English. The pronunciation, however, as well as the grammatical usage are entirely Cantonese, and thus we have a jargon which savours of the ungrammatical linguistic efforts of our childhood days. Words adapted from Cantonese, Hindustani, and Portuguese contribute to its effectiveness as a traders' jargon, and endow it with an exotic flavour which adds to its picturesqueness. A few of these words may be instanced, thus: *Savee*, from the Portuguese *save*, a form of the present indicative of the verb *salvar*, "to know," chop chop, allegedly from the Cantonese *kap-kap*, a reduplicative of the word *kap*, "hurry," *chin-chin*, from the Cantonese *ching-ting*, a reduplicative of the word *ting*, "please, or to invite, or express good-bye."

## PHILOLOGICAL OBSCURITY

Like many other examples of jargon among mixed languages, "pidgin" English has no written history, and consequently, there is much dispute about the actual origin of many of the words employed. The universal use of the word *cumsha* is an excellent example of this philological obscurity. Almost every one, in fact, has his favourite theory as to the origin of this word. The writer has heard nearly a dozen explanations of how this term came into being. The most usual is the derivation from the about its derivation from the Cantonese words *kam-sha* "gold" being merely the Amoy phrase signifying "grateful thanks." This latter explanation, moreover, seems to possess some weight; for if we examine other Chinese dialects, there are obvious instances of a fortuitous similarity, as for example, in the Hakka *kam-sha*. In Japanese, too, this phrase may be found, and its pronunciation of *kan-sha*, may well, as some have suggested, have been the source from which the "pidgin" term *cumsha* was derived. The writer believes that a possible origin might be found in our English word "commission"; for after all this is just what *cumsha* means in the world of trade. It is not impossible that in the early stages of commercial intercourse the Chinese shortened the English word into syllables more suitable to the peculiar genius of their language.

## ONLY USEFUL WORDS

Numerous other examples might be instanced; for "pidgin" English unlike the so-called Basic English has no limitation as to words; but actually, of course, its vocabulary contains none but the most useful English words, "with a preference for short, concrete, and, if possible

monosyllabic words, because the Chinese are pre-eminently an intensely practical people." "Pidgin" English is above all remarkable for its terseness, force, and suggestiveness. These qualities are eminently seen in the rudiments of its sparse literature. True, however, this literature is largely undeveloped, and most of the attempts by English-speaking Europeans to utilize it as a medium of expression have been made as a sort of facetious pastime. Yet there is no reason why it could not be more widely employed. Some examples of "pidgin" as "literature" are included here. The first is a rendering of the introductory stanza of the well-known poem "Excelsior," and the other is a poetic effusion entitled "Bamboo" by the Rev. Arthur E. Moule. The examples follow:

## LONGFELLOW'S "EXCELSIOR"

First Verse  
"That nighty time begin chop-chop,  
One young man walky—no can stop.  
Maskee maw! maskee teel  
He carry flag with chop so nice—  
Topside-galow."

## BAMBOO

"One piece thing my have got,  
Maskee that thing my no can stop.  
You talkey you no sabey what?  
Bamboo."

II  
"That chow-chow all too muchey sweet  
My likee; what no likee you?  
You makee try, you makee eat"  
Bamboo."

III  
"That old house too muchee small,  
My have got chilo, wanchee new;  
My makee one big piecee, all"  
Bamboo."

IV  
"Top-side that house my wanchee thatch,  
And bottom-side that matting, too;  
My makee both if my can catch"  
Bamboo."

V  
"That sun he makee too much hot  
My makee hat (my talkey true)  
And coat for rain, if my have got"  
Bamboo."

VI  
"That Piling too much robbery  
He makee; on his back one, two,  
He catchee for his bobbey"  
Bamboo."

VII  
"No wanchee walk that China pig,  
You foreigner no walkee you,  
My carry both upon a big"  
do."  
Bamboo."

VIII  
"What makee sam-pan go so fast?  
That time the wind so strong he blew,  
What makee sail and rope and mast?"  
Bamboo."

HARBOUR CRASH  
JUNK SINKS AFTER FERRY COLLISION  
Europeans To The Rescue

Three Europeans dived from a ferry in the middle of the harbour last night after it had smashed through and sunk a junk with 22 people aboard. Although the junk disappeared beneath the water in about five seconds all those aboard were saved.

The Europeans were D. A. Doyle and J. Hawkins, members of the crew of the *Rampura*, and H. Broken-shire, of Kowloon Tong. The ferry left Tsimshatsui at 6.40 p.m. and was half way across the harbour when the mishap occurred. Ferry passengers first became aware that a crash was imminent when they heard cries from a string of junks passing ahead and saw that the ferry was cutting between two clusters of small craft being towed by a steam launch. The tow line was exceptionally long and apparently invisible in the darkness to the ferry coxswain.

When the coxswain became aware that the second fleet of junks was being towed he ordered astern but it was too late. The ferry fouled the tow line, snapped it and then crashed its bows through the leading junk which sank within about five seconds.

Seamen from the ferry dived into the debris strewn water and were followed by half a dozen Europeans who jumped from the first class deck. Doyle rescued a woman and three children, Hawkins brought in two elderly women and Broken-shire went to the aid of a woman who had fainted by a light chain and was being mauled by two cats, which were the junk's complement, which were clinging to her head and shoulders. He helped all three back to the ferry.

All those on the junk belonged to one family.

IX  
"My catchee everything in life,  
From number one of trees that grew,  
So muchee good my give my wife"  
Bamboo."

X  
"And now, man-man, my talkee done,  
And so my say chin-chin to you;  
My hope you think this number one"  
Bamboo."

## RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

Production by Martyn C. Webster.  
8.55 London Relay—London Log.  
9.0 Local Sport Results.

9.05 B.B.C. Wireless Military Band and Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).  
The Jolly Robbers—Overture (Suppe)....The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell; The Lute Player (Allt); The Floral Dance (Kalle Moss)....Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra; Woodland Pictures—Rural Suite (P. E. Fletcher); Romance—"An old world garden"; Introduction and Dance—"In the Mayfields"; Humoresque—"The Bean Feast"....The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell.

9.30 London Relay—The News.  
9.50 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) Duella Criollo (b) Rodriguez Pena (c) El MacMahon (d) El Relicario.

10.05 Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

10.15 (a) Foolin' Myself (b) Harlem (c) Day Dreaming (d) I Wanna go back to Ball.

10.30 Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

10.35 (a) Small Fry (b) Bel Mir Bist du Schoen (c) Tears in my heart (d) Joseph, Joseph.

10.50 Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

11.0 (a) Blue Danube (b) Merry Widow (c) Danube Waves (d) Tzigane Premier.

11.15 Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

11.20 (a) Music Maestro, Please! (b) Alexander's Ragtime Band (c) Now it can be told (d) My walking stick.

11.35 Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

11.45 (a) You leave me breathless (b) My bonnie lies over the Ocean (c) A Serenade to the Stars (d) Sensation.

12.0 Midnight Close down.

## TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Contralto and Organ From St. John's Cathedral

ELGAR SYMPHONY No. 1  
Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 10.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T.  
10.0—11.0 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from the Catholic Cathedral (Chinese).  
11.0—12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church.

12.15 Song by Kerstin Flanagan (Soprano).  
Creation's Hymn (Gellert-Beethoven, Op. 48, No. 4); I Love Thee (Herzogen-Beethoven); Laughing and Weeping (Ruckert-Schubert, Op. 59 No. 4); My Love Is Green (Schumann-Brahms, Op. 63, No. 5) (Schumann-Brahms, Op. 63, No. 5) with Piano accomp. by Edwin McArthur.

2.00—5.55.  
New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.  
12.40 Rubinstein at the Piano.  
Minuet And Trio (from Fantasia Sonata in G Major, Op. 78—Schubert); Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Op. 3, No. 2 (Bachmannoff); Capriccio in B Minor, Op. 76 (Brahms); Sevilla (Albéniz).

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.  
1.03 Derek Oldham (Tenor) and the New Mayfair Orchestra.  
Britelodina—Selection of British Melodies (Humphries)....New Mayfair Orchestra; For You Alone (Geehl); Bless You (Ivor Novello)....Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Organ accomp. by Herbert Dawson; "The Gay Nineties"—of the early Intro: She was one of the early birds; Bell; Comrades; Two lovely black eyes; Little Annie Rooney; Meet me to-night in Dreamland; Maggie Murphy's Home; In the shade of the old apple tree; etc....New Mayfair Orchestra with vocal refrain: Come Sing To Me (Thomson); The Sunshine Of Your Smile (Cooke-Ray)....Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press Weather Forecast and Announcements.  
1.40 Elgar—Symphony No. 1 in A Major, Op. 55.  
London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar, O.M., K.C.V.O.

2.30 Close down.  
7.0 Excerpts from Wagner's Opera.  
"Twilight of the Gods"—Song of The Rhine Daughter; "The Valkyries"; The Ride Of The Valkyries....Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the New Queen's Hall Orchestra; "The Valkyrie"; Wotan's Farewell And Magic Fire Music....Rudolf Beckelmann (Bass-Baritone) and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Clemens Schmalstieg; "Twilight of the Gods"—Finale....Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

7.30 London Relay—"As I See It" The Significance of the Colonial Empire to Great Britain and the

INEUNU SELECTED  
Succeeds Ataturk As Turkey's Premier  
CABINET DISMISSED

Istanbul, Nov. 11.  
Gen. Ismet Inonu has been elected President of Turkey in succession to Kemal Ataturk, who died yesterday.

Field Marshal Sir William Birdwood, who commanded the Dardanelles expedition in 1915-16, will represent Britain at the funeral of Ataturk.

A mausoleum will be erected for him. And it is suggested that the capital be renamed Ataturk—Reuter Bulletin.

Deputy Bozuek, for many years a close friend of Ataturk, attempted suicide a few minutes after he had learned of the President's death. Bozuek shot himself in the forehead and his condition is serious.

Formal resignation of the entire cabinet is expected to-day, but the premier will be authorized to form a new cabinet which will have the same composition as the present one.

The body of the dead president will be embalmed and taken to the Palace of Dolma Baghche where it will lie in state for three days. Later it will be taken on the Bosphorus and conveyed across the straits to Ankara for a state burial—Trans-Ocean.

Dominions. A talk by the Right Hon. The Lord Harlech, G.C.M.G.  
7.45 Light Orchestral Selections.  
Entrance Of The Little Fauns (from "Cydalise"—Pierne); Mosquito Dance (White); Thunder And Lightning—Polka, Op. 224 (J. Strauss)....Boston Promenade Orchestra cond. by Arthur Fiedler; South Of The Alps—Suite (Ernst Fischer); In a Mediterranean Coast Town; Tarantella....Grand Symphony Orchestra; Hilaria (after original folk melodies—arr. Jo. Knumann)....George Boulanger and His Orchestra.

8.03 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.  
8.03 Relay—Organ Recital from St. John's Cathedral by Lindsay A. Lafford, A.R.C.O.

1. Fantasia (Saint-Saens); 2. Choral Prelude (Karg-Elert); 3. Prelude and Fugue in B Minor (Bach).

8.30 Schubert—Fantasia in C Major (Wanderer).  
Played by Edwin Fischer (Piano).  
Op. 64, No. 4.

Pro Arte Quartet.  
8.55 Beethoven—Sonata in E Flat Major, Op. 31a ("Les Adieux").  
Played by Arthur Schnabel.

9.15 B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.  
Overture "Alceste" (Gluck); Aida conducted by Sir Adrian Boult; Selection (Verdi)....conducted by Percy Pitt; Grand March....conducted by Percy Pitt.

9.20 Reuter and Rugby Press Weather Forecast and Announcements.  
9.40 Caruso (Tenor) and Kreisler (Violin).

La Procession (Brizeux-Cesar Franck)....Enrico Caruso (Tenor) with Symphony Orchestra; Strange Harmony ("Tosca" Act 1—Puccini); Enrico Caruso (Tenor) with Symphony Orchestra; Indian Lament ("Dvorak-Kreisler"); Slavonic Dance No. 3 in G Major (Dvorak-Kreisler); Fritz Kreisler (Violin); O Piano accomp. by Carl Lamson; O Sole Mio (Capurro, Op. 4 Capua)....Enrico Caruso (Tenor) with Symphony Orchestra.

10.0 London Relay—"Notes from the Royal Library"—6.  
A talk by Owen Morehead, C.V.O., D.S.O., M.C., Librarian to H.M. The King.

10.15 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.  
Rev. J. Mackenzie-Dow—"The Problem of Evil"—2.  
10.30 Close down.

CLIPPER SETS RECORD  
Fastest Time From Manila

A new time for the air crossing from Manila to Hongkong was set yesterday by the China Clipper, which reached Hongkong at 11.30 a.m. after a flight of four and a half hours from the Philippines.

With Captain Cuthie at the controls, the Clipper had ideal weather for his 725 mile flight over the China Sea. The plane had been held up at Manila for two days owing to the typhoon which has been raging off Halloway. It brought U.S. air mail.

Outside Hongkong one of the crew of the Clipper spotted a submarine, painted black.

The Clipper will leave Kai Tak at 7.30 a.m. to-day with six passengers and mail for the United States.

The fastest time across the China Sea from Manila to Hongkong, the first yesterday's flight was that of the first Clipper, on November 2, which covered the distance in 4 hours 30 minutes.

Those leaving by the Clipper on the 25th, flight across the Pacific this morning are: For Manila, Ching Kwok-woon, Chia Se, T. A. Bulotti, Hushoomal Ghachano; for San Francisco, Frank I. Fay.

AIR MAIL DELAYED  
Planes Grounded at Kai Tak By Weather

The Imperial Airways planes Delta and Delphinus, whose departure for Bangkok was scheduled for 7 a.m. yesterday, were held up at Kai Tak, owing to the landing field at Fort Bayard being under water.

Typhoon weather has played havoc with local air services this week, but at Fort Bayard the ground was yesterday reported to be unsafe for landings.

It is hoped that the two planes will be able to hop off at daybreak to-day, with a passenger, Mr. Kohlberg. The inward mail, due to reach Hongkong on Saturday, is already two days late, but it is possible that, as weather conditions being suitable, a day will be made up and the plane may bring the mail through on Sunday.

AIR FRANCE IN  
Delayed Plane at Kai Tak With Passengers

Fighting a strong head-wind and typhoon, the Air France plane Ville de Ventiane reached Kai Tak yesterday at 4.45 p.m. from Hanoi with eleven passengers and mail.

Aboard the plane were: Mr. P. Salade (French); Mr. Y. Mark, Mr. R. Barone, (British); Mr. J. L. McCormack, (American) and seven Chinese passengers.

The plane, which was a day late owing to the typhoon, took an hour longer on the flight than the usual time owing to the weather conditions prevailing. The plane will hop off at 6 a.m. to-day on the return flight to Hanoi.

PRESS MUZZLED  
Must Keep Silent On Italian Failure

Rome, Nov. 11.  
The Italian authorities on Thursday enforced a Press ban on the reports concerning the monoplane Santo Francesco of the newspaper Stampa which was reportedly forced down near Beirut, Syria, on Tuesday morning on the first leg of its at-

## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Anonymous Donation To Chinese Lepers

The French Mission wishes to make public acknowledgment of a donation of \$1,000 given to the Aberdeen Industrial School, which is earmarked for the St. Joseph's Lepers Settlement at Sheklung.

The donor has refused to disclose his name.

## DONATIONS AWAITING

Donations are lying at the Business Office of the South China Morning Post for the following:

Tung Wah Hospital; Street Sleepers Shelter Society; Industrial Home for Blind Girls; Kam Tin Refugees; St. John Ambulance Association; Society of St. Vincent de Paul; Soldiers' and Sailors' Home; Chinese Soldiers' War Relief; Poppy Day Fund.

tempted record flight to Tokyo and back.

Italian official circles are maintaining silence, but it is understood that a new attempt will be made in the near future, either with the Santo Francesco repaired or with a different plane.—Domei.

## JAPANESE INSPECTION

Tokyo, Nov. 11.  
Japanese Consul Konagaya, at Beirut, was one of the first visitors to the Italian monoplane; Santo Francesco when it was forced to land near Beirut.

The Italian chief pilot, Commander Lunelli, told him that they were flying at an altitude of 6,000 metres owing to bad weather when they were overtaken by a heavy hailstorm and the right motor went out of order, forcing the plane to dive 5,000 metres.

They recovered their balance at a height of 1,000 metres, but both the right and left wings were damaged, with the result that they made a forced landing on the seashore near the airfield at Beirut.—Domei.

## JAPANESE CRASH

Five Injured When Plane Collides On Runway

Tokyo, Nov. 11.  
A 21-seater passenger Douglas plane owned by the Japan Air Transport Company, was overturned and wrecked when its left wing caught in a pine tree as it attempted to get clear of another Douglas passenger plane just taking off on a test flight at Fukuoka airfield in Kyushu, at about 11.10 o'clock on Thursday morning.

As a result of the crash, five persons, including the pilots and one weather expert, were injured. The ill-starred plane was one of four Douglas purchased last month from America. The other three have already been tested and commissioned.—Domei.

## AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes Outward

For London, Australia, British Countries and Europe; Imperial Airways Delta and Delphinus 7 a.m. Nov. 12.

For U.S.A. Manila, Guam, Honolulu; Pan American—China Clipper 7.30 Nov. 12.

Hankow, Chungking, Sian, etc.; Eurasia and C.N.A.C. services temporarily suspended.

For France, via Hanoi: Air France, Nov. 12, 6.30 a.m.

Inward  
From London, Australia and British Countries; Imperial Airways Delphinus 5 p.m. Nov. 13, 5 p.m. Nov. 16.

From France: Air France noon Nov. 17.

From U.S.A. via Guam, Manila: Pan American Philippine Clipper 12.30 a.m. Nov. 20.

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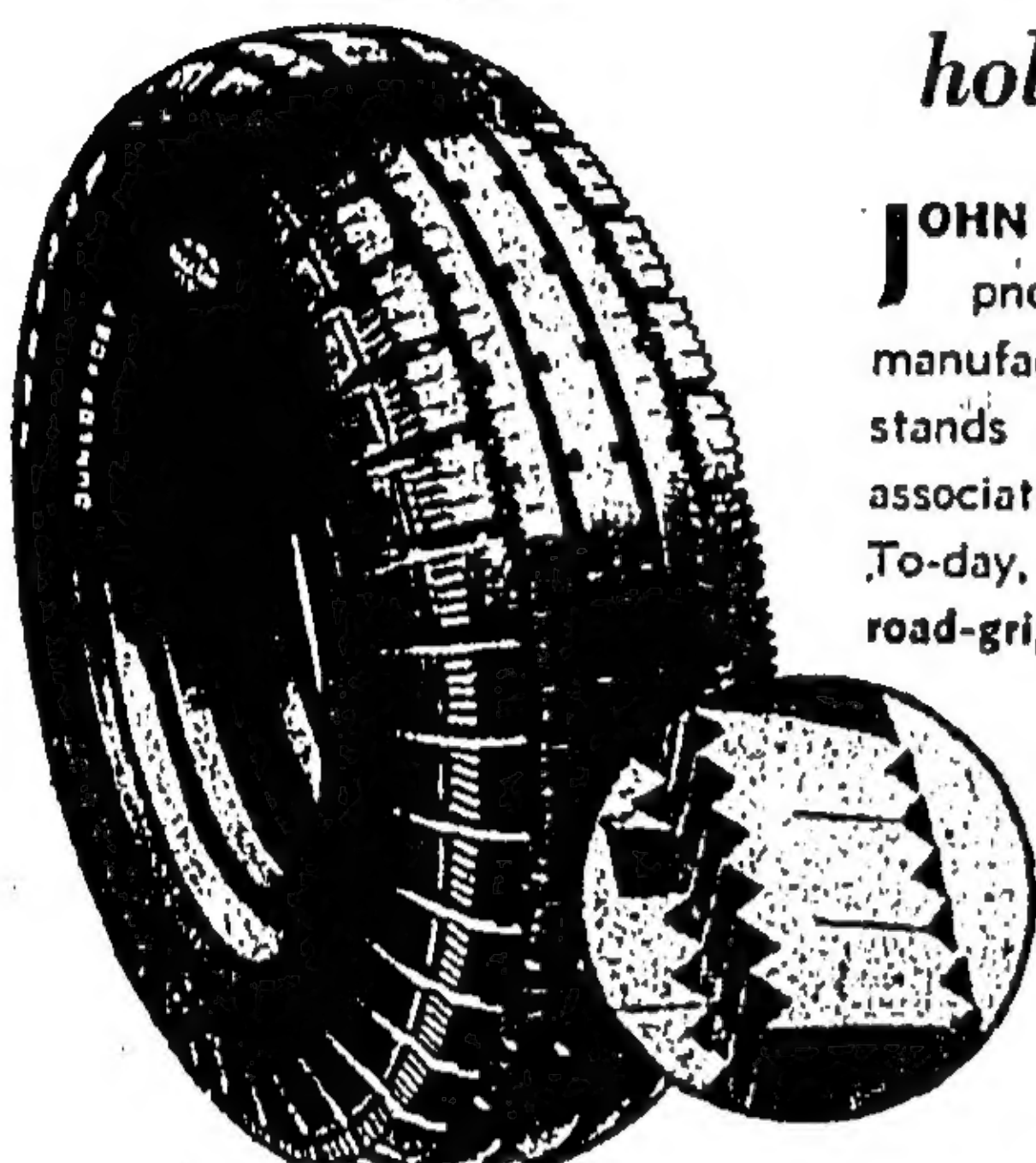


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9 H.P.

Two cylinders — Bore, 3 1/2 in. (89 m.m.); Stroke, 4 1/2 in. (114.2 m.m.); Displacement, 86.5 cu. ins. (1415 c.c.).

Engine speed: 1,100 r.p.m. Tailshaft speed: 700 r.p.m. Fitted with combined reducing-reversing gear.

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## "HAMLET," MODERNISED, BUT WITHOUT COCKTAILS

Prince Hamlet's hand moves from a scarlet waistcoat to a line of glittering medals. For an instant the Prince toys with the star of an Order. Then he draws his dress cavalry sabre and plunges it through the curtain into the body of Prime Minister Polonius.

This is what took place on the stage of the Old Vic recently, when Alan Guinness, 24-year-old "discovery," plays his first big part—and the world's biggest—in modern dress.

### NO TELEPHONES

But both Mr. Guinness and Mr. Tyrone Guthrie, the producer, are anxious to stress the fact that the modernity will not be stident. "No cocktails, no cigarettes, no telephones" has been the order of the day. In fact, no more anachronisms than Shakespeare himself committed, as, for instance, when he spoke of cannon in Macbeth 300 years before they were invented!

"Actually, we are trying to make the production timeless rather than modern," said Mr. Guthrie. "The scenery is rather like the background of a classical portrait of the eighteenth century."

"The 'modern' dresses are largely uniform for the men and long dresses for the women—not Edwardian, certainly not neo-Georgian; indeterminate, yet decorative."

### CLOTHES AND THE MAN

"I am in favour of anything that makes Shakespearean characters human rather than 'parts,'" he went on. "Of course, even Hamlet did not speak verse, but I do want to make people realise as much as I can that he is not just someone on the stage." "I only hope it comes off!" he added.

Mr. Guinness appeared on the stage. He fulfilled the text of the play and was in his "customary suit of solemn black." It was the dress uniform of a Hussar regiment now disbanded, with frogs, light trousers, and dress boots!

It was only when a spotlight threw his slim figure into sharp relief that you realised that this was not a young officer of a crack regiment but a man ridden by the nightmare of private vengeance. The actor subordinated the clothes to his own purposes.

### "TERRIFIED"

Mr. Guinness has read all the criticisms of great Hamlets of the past.

"And that's what I'm terrified of," he said—"comparison. The part is stupendous, but when you're given

## England's Oldest Woman Dies

Mrs. Rachel Swain, the oldest woman in England—she was 108 on September 1—died recently at her cottage in Flitwick, Beds, within a stone's throw of her birthplace.

She will be buried in the graveyard of the village church where, 60 years ago, she was married.

Mother of 10 children, Mrs. Swain lost her husband in 1862, three years after they had celebrated their golden wedding. Her 85-year-old daughter, Mrs. Sarah Ashton, who lives next door, was among relatives at her bedside when she died.

Mrs. Swain had never been to the cinema and had never seen the sea. She was taken ill after her last birthday party and was in bed when an A.R.P. officer called to fit her gasmask.

## McCORMACK'S LAST BOW

Count John McCormack, the Irish singer, made his farewell public appearance in Dublin recently in the presence of Dr. Douglas Hyde, the President of Eire, members of the Foreign Diplomatic Corps, the Lord Mayor, Alderman Alfred Byrne, members of Parliament, and a large distinguished audience.

He was presented by Mr. W. T. Cosgrave, former President of the Free State Executive Council, with a gold cigarette case on which was inscribed, "To Count McCormack, Irish ambassador, with admiration and affection."

such a job the only thing to do is to get on with it."

In the grave-digger scene Mr. Guinness wears a fisherman's jersey and sea-boots. The duel is fought with the epee and masks, which are thrown off half-way through.

The part puts such a strain on the voice that Mr. Guinness has given up smoking.

## Officer Fights Over Girl

An R.A.F. officer described at Poole Quarter Sessions recently his fight in a bungalow with another man over what the Recorder described as "the oldest cause of a quarrel in the world"—a girl.

Pilot Officer R. A. Yates-Earl, stationed at Salisbury, and whose home address is at Homefield-road, Wimbledon, was found not guilty of wounding Raleigh George Hollingberry, of Sowerby-road, Poole, and also of inflicting grievous bodily harm and being in possession of a firearm with intent to endanger life.

It was stated in court that Gwyneth Mary Hutchins, a young woman whom Yates-Earl knew, went to the bungalow three weeks previously and had acted as housekeeper to Hollingberry.

On September 24 Yates-Earl saw Miss Hutchins at the Shipwrights Arms, Hamworthy, where she had gone with Hollingberry and a Miss Bilk, and asked her to elope with him.

Miss Hutchins told Miss Bilk that she was going to marry Yates-Earl. All three returned to the bungalow and were packing Miss Hutchins's clothes when Hollingberry returned.

### "NOW YOU, TOO"

According to Yates-Earl he heard "an awful row," and "saw Hollingberry throw Miss Hutchins across the room." Hollingberry then turned and said, "Now you, too," and rushed at him.

During the struggle, said Yates-Earl, he hit Hollingberry three times on the head with the flat of his unloaded Service revolver.

Miss Hutchins, who stated that she was now with Yates-Earl's mother at Wimbledon, said she consented to marry Hollingberry, and subsequently became his mistress.

Hollingberry denied that Miss Hutchins had been his mistress.

The jury acquitted Yates-Earl without leaving the court.

## WORRIED BY PIMPLES AND ECZEMA

### Complexion Perfect After Six Weeks of Kruschen

This lady was greatly worried by eruptions of pimples and blotches. Naturally, she tried every way of getting rid of them, and at last she discovered the remedy which made her complexion perfect again. Here is what she writes:—

"For the past two years my face was covered with hard pimples and red blotches, and I also had eczema on my neck and fore-arms. I tried every lotion, cream and ointment there was to be had, without the slightest effect. I was so worried. Fortunately I decided to give Kruschen a trial, and without any exaggeration, within six weeks my face was without a blemish, and I have not had a sign of eczema since. I take Kruschen regularly every morning, and would not be without it." (Mrs.) J.A.

Pimples and eczema are frequently due to impurities in the blood—irritant poisons which sluggish body organs are failing to expel from the system. Kruschen salts keep the body organs functioning normally and healthily, so that all blood impurities are regularly and completely expelled.

## Britain Pays— £400 for War Prisoners

To releasing and repatriating 100 British, Irish and Canadian prisoners (at £4 per head) captured by Spanish insurgents and exchanged for 100 Italian prisoners from Government Spain . . . £400.

That is the bill the British Government will have for the first batch of prisoners released on an exchange basis—but the men released will repay it later on.

An official at the Foreign Office said: "The first 100 men are expected to be sent back to England to-morrow. Each of them has agreed to refund the £4 per head which is being paid by the Government as the cost of their evacuation."

The 100 Italian prisoners from Government Spain have already been handed over to Franco's authorities at Majorca.



# U.B. BEER

BEER AT ITS BEST



# £400,000 GOLD 'WORTHLESS' TO HOODED GANG

## Only One Town Can Refine Train Loot

Marseilles.

Every port and frontier Customs station in France has been ordered to keep watch for the masked gang who looted £400,000 worth of gold from a Marseilles-Avignon goods train recently.

Police have watched all roads leading into Marseilles. Every yard of the line between the city and the suburb of St. Barthelemy, where the robbery took place, has been searched. Watch is concentrated on Marseilles wharves, from which liners and freighters leave every hour for ports throughout the world.

Experts say that the gold was addressed to a Belgian factory at Hoboken said to be the only one in Europe where such gold can be refined, and that therefore the bandits will be unable to get more than £500 for the 168 ingots.

The train left St. Charles Station at 1.40 a.m. There were aboard two engine drivers, Pierre Ayme and Auguste Mourrier, who have made the trip together many times; Emile Depoussier, the guard; and Achille Masclet, detailed to sit in one of the vans and keep watch on the gold. It is believed that there must have been aboard a fifth unknown man—who applied the brakes to let his accomplices swarm aboard and carry out the robbery, and who escaped with them.

**BLACK HOODS**  
Pierre Ayme said: "We were just past St. Barthelemy Station, travelling at a good pace, when the train was stopped. We hurried down to see the guard, thinking he must have applied the emergency brakes. "When we found he had not, all four of us began a search. "We were moving towards the front vans when half a dozen men rushed towards us across the little strip of vacant land beside the railway."

"They wore black silk hoods, slit with eye-holes. Each man had a cocked revolver in his hand. They were all shouting, then they fired a volley of shots towards us. "I flung myself down. One of them rushed over to me, saying, 'Keep still, driver, or I'll shoot.' We lay motionless while he stood guard over us. "His friends made at once for the first steel baggage car. There were seventeen big baskets inside. Two of them contained gold from the Belgian Congo, consigned to Belgium. Mostly it was gold ore, quartz, and unrefined gold ingots."

**WAITING LORRY**  
"The men had no doubt about what they wanted. They grabbed the two treasure baskets, lugged them from the train, and crossed the roadway about fifty feet away, where a motor lorry was waiting. "As they bundled the heavy baskets into the lorry one of them shouted, 'Have you got everything?' From the running-board of the train another man shouted back, 'We've got enough.' The men boarded the lorry and vanished."



At left is Senator Vojta Benes, elder brother of President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia, as he arrived in New York on the Polish liner Batory, as an unofficial ambassador of good-will to the American people. At left is Vladimir Hurban, Czech Minister to the United States.

"It was all over in a few minutes. Then we discovered that M. Masclet had been shot in the left wrist while struggling to get at his revolver. Both drivers said that what had happened was obvious. "While the guard was telling the police our story," said Ayme, "we found that the door of the signal post of a wagon had been opened. "There must have been an accomplice on the train. He must have got in at St. Charles. Outside St. Barthelemy, at a prearranged point, he blocked the brakes. Only an expert would know how to do it."

**'I'LL SHOOT**  
M. Masclet said: "When I was first hit, I lay still beside the track, pretending to be dead. Above me some one was saying: 'One word and I'll shoot.'"

"This was the first time I had been on this particular job. I was replacing the regular man. I had been told that I was to keep special guard over the two stolen baskets."

All senior members of the Marseilles police force have visited the train, which has been backed into a siding. Seven years ago a similar train robbery was staged at Marseilles. The man who then blocked the brakes had formerly been employed by the French railways for that particular job.

A woman at St. Barthelemy has told the police that she heard the bandits shouting, and watched the lorry disappear towards Marseilles. Fingerprints found on the vans are being examined at police laboratories at Marseilles.

## £1,000 AWARD TO BANK CLERK

"Sting" In Statement To Minister

JUDGE & MARRIAGE REGULATION

Damages of £1,000 were awarded in the Edinburgh Court of Session, recently to William Edward Notman, the dismissed bank clerk, in his slander action against the Commercial Bank of Scotland. The jury, after an absence of an hour and 55 minutes, found for Notman by a majority of 10 to two.

Mr. Notman, who is 31, had sued the bank for £5,000, complaining of a statement made by the Bank to the Minister of Labour, which, he said, reflected on his capacity. He alleged that the statement was made to cover the real reason for his dismissal which followed his announcement that he intended to be married in breach of the bank's regulation.

His salary was then £180 a year, and the bank's rule was that employees should not marry until they were earning £200.

Referring in his summing-up to the statement to the Minister, Lord Keith remarked that its sting lay in the words, "the proximate, but not the chief cause of the dismissal."

"The suggestion is that the circumstances were such as to justify the plaintiff's dismissal," said the Judge, "and that those circumstances were not a breach of marriage regulations, but the fact that he had not responded to training. I think the words certainly may indicate that the plaintiff was not efficient in his duties."

**"SUFFERING AND ANXIETY"**  
"I direct you to find that the statement of the bank to the Minister of Labour was privileged. Thus the plaintiff must prove malice. Was that explanation to the Minister an attempt by the bank authorities to excuse themselves by attributing Notman's dismissal to a motive which was not the real or chief motive."

"If you think that the real or chief motive was his intention to marry, then you must find for the plaintiff. "If the plaintiff has established malice to your satisfaction, then you must bring in a verdict for him."

On the question of damages, Lord Keith observed: "The statement to the Minister of Labour was published more than a year after Notman's dismissal. There is no evidence that his unemployment was due to any words complained of in the statement. As a matter of fact, he was out of employment about three months before this statement came out at all. "I do not think you can rightly attribute any unemployment to the statement made. You are entitled to award the plaintiff damages for injury to his feelings, suffering and anxiety, and injury to his business reputation. The sum of £5,000 for slander of this kind, as has been admitted, is out of the question, but you are entitled to give a substantial and a reasonable sum."

## Bowler Hat Causes River To be Dragged

A bowler hat lying on the bank of the Great Ouse near Bedford suspension bridge, has led Bedford police to drag the river for two days. They are searching for Mr. Thomas Howard, forty-seven-year-old commercial traveller, of Aurantia-avenue, Norwich.

He disappeared from a Bedford hotel recently. To avoid alarming his wife, Mr. Howard was not reported missing at once.

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1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

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1. Light Cavalry. Overture ..... Suppe.
2. Spanish Serenade ..... Herbert.
3. Biscuits et Coquillecots. Waltz ..... Waldeufel.
4. Rigoletto. Selection ..... Verdi.
5. Cavatina ..... Raff.
6. Peer Gynt. Suite No. 1 ..... Grieg.
7. Dream Tango ..... Maldoren.

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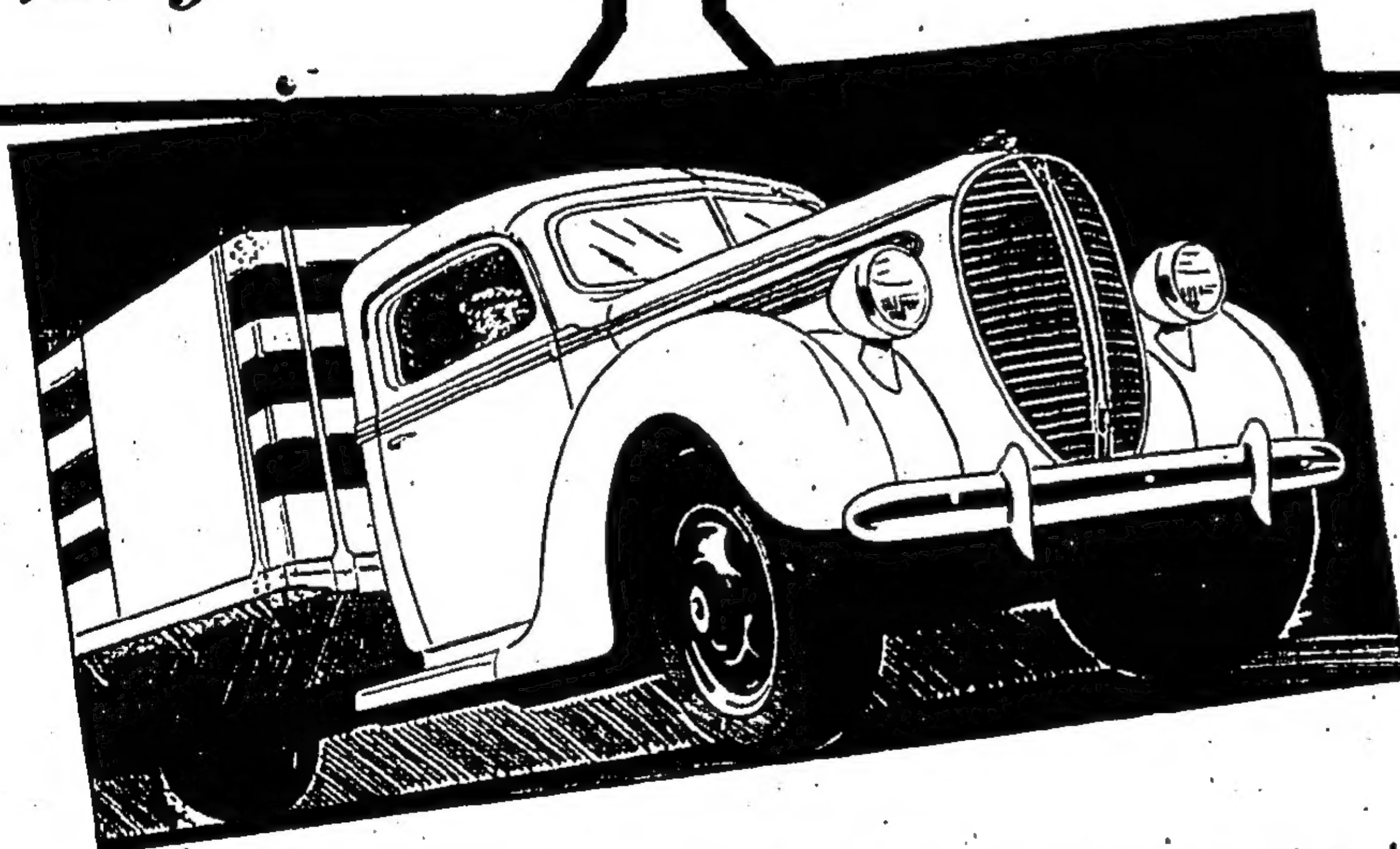
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### The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1938.

#### Brighter Broadcasts

"Pacific, I hope that...  
brother I saw shivering in the House  
Street."  
There are 9,231 radio licenses in  
Hongkong and it is calculated that  
fewer than 221 of them listen to  
ZBW.

THERE'S MORE than half a  
truth in the jibe by "Argus"  
in our contemporary this morn-  
ing.

For heaven's sake, brighten  
Hongkong broadcasting.

Last night, during the dinner  
hour programme, they gave us a  
pianoforte recording of Chopin's  
"Dead March".

Government broadcasting is a  
monopoly in this Colony. As  
such, it should cater to a greater  
extent than at present for all  
tastes.

The percentage of listeners  
who appreciate six solid hours of  
classical or semi-classical music  
—and that is what the entire  
programme comprised yesterday  
—is small. In any case, they  
belong to the class of listener  
either rich enough to possess a  
complete library of gramophone  
recordings or a receiver capable  
of tuning in to any part of the  
world.

The owner of the humble  
medium-wave receiver, who pays  
the bulk of radio revenue in  
Hongkong and who relies en-  
tirely on ZBW for his entertain-  
ment, wants lighter programmes.  
This has been demonstrated  
twice in unofficial ballots.

If ZBW would stop trying to  
educate the masses and start  
trying to entertain them it would  
be better appreciated.

#### Archie The Alligator

ARCHIE, a ten year old alligator,  
who is a resident in Brighton's  
Aquarium, recently distinguished  
himself by a feat, which, besides  
providing him with some publicity  
in the London Press, is not, one  
feels, without significance. Archie  
was hungry. So, having extricat-  
ed himself from his tank, he  
traversed no less than 150 yards  
of winding corridor, and reached  
at last his destination—the em-  
ployees' messroom. What a lesson  
in etiquette to his tribal! Formerly,

A Crocodile.  
Upon the Nile,  
Annoyed at getting thinner,  
Asked podgy James  
To tea and games,  
And made him stop to dinner;

but, to-day, the eminent Saurian,  
such as Archie must now be con-  
sidered, is acutely aware of the  
conventions. Correctly attired—  
if not in a white tie, at least in  
a tailed coat—he delights to sub-  
mit himself to the more formal  
rules of the messroom.

It appears that, owing to some  
prejudice, Archie was not admitted  
to membership of the mess; and,  
naturally, he was upset. One  
hopes, all the same, that the staff  
will not entirely fail to perceive  
the delicate compliment to their  
example and influence, and that  
they will look with an understand-  
ing eye upon the aspirations of  
Archie.

# Women Heroes of the China War

Charlotte Haldane, wife  
of Prof. J. B. S. Haldane,  
is in the Far East to see  
what part the Chinese  
women are playing in the  
war with Japan.  
This is her first article,  
and is sent from Canton.  
Others will be published  
later.

"CHINA realises that  
she will have to rely  
on her own efforts to  
win this war," I was  
told by Mme. Sun Yat Sen,  
widow of the great founder of  
the Chinese Republic. "But,"  
she continued, "we want you  
English to stop trading with  
Japan. Forty per cent. of  
Japanese raw materials come  
from England."

I do not think that a single  
British democrat, having  
with me here in Canton, which has  
again and again been ravaged by  
Japanese bombs, would ever feel  
like buying baby another Japanese  
toy.

Every time I hear a Japanese  
cracker at a Christmas party I  
shall think of those bombs. They  
have hit no military objective; ex-  
actly 150 soldiers have been  
wounded by them in nearly a year's  
air raids; thousands of women and  
children, however, have been mur-  
dered.

#### Bombing Civilians

RESPONSIBLE British  
people here are of the  
opinion that the bom-  
bing of open towns such as Canton  
is utterly pointless; no objective of  
value is attained and the morale of  
the Chinese has been and continues  
to be magnificent and remains un-  
impaired by their sufferings.

As the first Englishwoman to  
visit China since the war began,  
bringing to Mme. Sun Yat Sen  
messages of warmest sympathy  
from distinguished British women,  
I received a wonderful welcome. At  
the quayside I was greeted by Mme.  
Sun Yat Sen and by Mme. Chow,  
the world-famous "Mother of the  
Guerrillas," and representatives of  
the twenty-two women's organisa-  
tions of the province of Kwangtung,  
all working to-day on a war basis  
for victory.

Blue-clad girl students were  
there with their banners and wel-  
comed me with songs.

The important thing about this  
welcome was its sincerity. To the  
Chinese women my arrival meant  
that we in England had not re-  
mained indifferent to their suffer-  
ings nor to the great fight they are  
putting up.

"Here is an example of the spirit  
of our women," said Mme. Sun Yat  
Sen. "Fifty peasant women of Pak-  
hoi, on Hainan Island, were re-  
cently working in the fields, as  
Chinese women do an immense  
amount of agricultural work."

#### Repelled Invaders

"THEY saw ships approach-  
ing, and suddenly real-  
ised that the enemy was  
attempting to land on their island.  
Hurriedly they gathered their  
implements together, rushed back  
to their homes, those who possessed  
them picked up their ancient out-  
of-date shotguns, while the others  
warned the men of the village."

"Then back they went to the  
shore and calmly and courageously  
repelled the would-be invader. The  
Governor of the Province, General  
Wu Te-chang, has awarded these  
women a special decoration for  
their bravery."  
The modern Chinese woman is  
more progressive than many of the  
women of many of the world's de-  
mocracies. She has full political  
equality with men; she has now  
the right to own and dispose of her  
property; she is admitted freely to  
the universities; she can choose  
her profession or her trade.  
Naturally a great many modern  
enterprises, such as infant welfare  
work, employment bureaux for  
women, maternal instruction and  
education in domestic hygiene, are  
still only at their beginnings. China

cannot be compared to a European  
country; it is an enormous state  
containing within its borders one  
quarter of the world's inhabitants.  
It will take many years still before  
the standard of life of the millions  
of people within it—four hundred  
million of them—becomes a satis-  
factory one according to our ad-  
vanced ideas. But the interesting  
fact is that here and now are the  
beginnings of activities which in  
time will lead to enormous pro-  
gress; that in these activities the  
educated women everywhere are  
taking the lead with terrific drive  
and enthusiasm; and that, while  
they are organising themselves  
every day more thoroughly for  
war-work, this at the same time  
has a stimulating effect on pro-  
gress in general.

#### Practical Women

THE shy and timid  
Chinese lady of tradition,  
hiding behind curtains in  
the sanctuary of her home, seeing  
no one, learning nothing, is already  
a thing of the past.

The Chinese woman is, and  
always has been, of a practical  
nature. Her appearance inclines  
us to romanticise her.

Mme. Sun Yat Sen is small, with  
a perfect oval face, from which her  
dark hair is drawn back quite  
simply into a bun in the nape of  
her neck, revealing a high intel-  
lectual forehead. Her features are  
absolutely regular; her skin is  
flawlessly smooth.

She appears to be about 23,  
though, of course, she is older. Like  
her famous sister, Mme. Chiang  
Kai-shek, of whom I shall write  
when I have met her in Hankow,  
Mme. Sun Yat Sen might give any  
woman who did not know her  
amazingly distinguished achieve-  
ments, the impression of being just  
a highly cultured Chinese lady.

There is no outward trace of the  
indomitable will power and  
physical and mental courage that  
has carried her forward to become  
a great historical figure, now and  
in the future. You will not hear  
from her any of the glib phrases,  
the clichés, which, to do us justice,  
even at home, fall less readily from  
the lips of women politicians than  
from those of their masculine  
colleagues.

She is detached, objective,  
realistic, practical. She has no illu-  
sions regarding the colossal task  
facing her people, men and women,  
to-day. Her words to me at the  
beginning of this article prove it.

#### Unity and Will

THE Chinese Government  
and People's Council are  
prepared to stand on  
their own feet to face up to the  
invader. Right at the outset this  
was made clear by them.

For more than a year their  
armies have been resisting the  
aggressor with grim determina-  
tion. During that time enormous  
sufferings have been made in the  
organisation of the country for  
war. But I believe that these  
efforts will be as nothing compared  
to what is yet to come.

The broad outlines have been  
achieved; there is political unity;  
there is the will and the ability to  
develop industry; there is, for the  
entire people, ever-growing disci-  
pline and military training.

Men and women everywhere are  
organising; translating their hat-  
red of the aggressor into an ever-  
increasing active resistance. Such  
a vast country, so many united and  
determined individuals, have enor-  
mous collective reserves.

The war has stimulated all that

#### YOUR GARDEN

LOSE no time in Azing  
Grease bands to your fruit  
trees.

The approach of autumn will drive  
the insects to climb the trees for  
the purpose of laying eggs.

The grease band acts as a trap and  
catches the various moths that lay  
their eggs in the crevices of the  
branches.

Where only a few trees are to be  
banded, there are specially prepared  
bands for the work.

They should be tied securely to the  
trunk, and if there are two main  
branches it will be necessary to fix  
two bands.

October 12. R. S.



One of the volunteer  
nurses who daily risk  
death from the Japa-  
nese bombs in their work  
for China.

## Japan's Tropic Isles

WITH the Carolines and the  
Marshall Islands lying nearer to  
the Equator than to the Tropic of  
Cancer, and the Marianas be-  
tween 14 and 15 degrees N., the  
islands held under mandate by  
Japan—which are the subject of  
frequent reference at the present  
time—enjoy a climate that is  
mild compared with that of  
Japan, and they are therefore  
able to supply their foster mother  
with commodities which, other-  
wise, she would have to seek  
farther afield.

In all, there are about 1450 islets  
in the three groups, the total area  
being 830 square miles, or 110 square  
miles less than that of the Federal  
Capital Territory.

Of the population of 70,000, 50,000  
are natives—mostly Micronesians,  
mixed with other Polynesian races  
in varying degrees—and, with the  
exception of less than 100 foreigners,  
all the rest are Japanese.

The greatest proportion of Japanese  
is to be found in the largest island  
of the whole archipelago—Saipan, in  
the Marianas—where, of the 18,000  
inhabitants, 14,000 are Japanese—  
mostly engaged in the sugar industry.

#### All "Wires" By Wireless

There are no railways in the  
islands and what roads there are are  
little better than tracks. Most of  
the ordinary transportation is done  
by native canoes, while the Japanese  
Government now has subsidised  
various steamer services—small ves-  
sels operating among the islands  
themselves and larger ones running  
(Continued on Page 15.)

## T. Paul Gregory writes on PIDGIN ENGLISH

FEW phrases are more preg-  
nant with meaning than the  
words "pidgin" English; for  
they recall a now vanished era  
of romance, of adventure, and  
bold commercial enterprise, when  
shrewd English and Yankee  
traders risked their lives for the  
sake of fortune. In fact, "pid-  
gin" English, in more ways than  
one, is in itself the sum of  
the factors which go to con-  
stitute that epoch of clipper  
ships, barques, and brigantines.  
Almost every word in  
its extensive vocabulary, while  
evidently whimsical in origin,  
has been so tested by practical  
application that it enjoys a  
stability in usage which is most  
remarkable. The jargon, more-  
over, has been suited to serve as  
a composite lingua franca not  
only for the China coast, of  
course, but also for the entire  
Far Eastern littoral. The unique-  
ness of its origin, and its pic-  
turesque association with the  
sea and ships form one of the

#### ORIGIN OF PHRASES

"Pidgin" English is believed to  
have its origin about the time of  
the first advent of the traders of the  
East India Company at Canton in  
the year 1634. It is obvious, of  
course, that in lieu of efficient inter-  
preters of Cantonese in those early  
days, and the lack of any knowledge  
of English, or of any Western tongue  
among the Chinese, that some ex-  
pedient had to be adopted. Through  
constant effort towards mutual  
understanding, a fragmentary voca-  
bulary of a few words and phrases,  
such as were necessary in the inter-  
course of foreigners with the in-  
habitants gradually developed.

Its formation into a recognised  
traders' jargon was undoubtedly  
aided by the well-known reticence  
on the part of the English speaking  
merchants to learn the language  
of the people with whom they  
traded. This factor alone forced  
the Cantonese to compromise, and  
as a result, the fabric of this lingua  
franca is English, clipped and  
(Continued on Page 5.)

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"We've turned out a beautiful new job, Chief, but it ain't practical  
yet—it won't wear out!"



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"TELEGRAPH"

IT'S IN THE HOME

There's no doubt about  
the circulation!

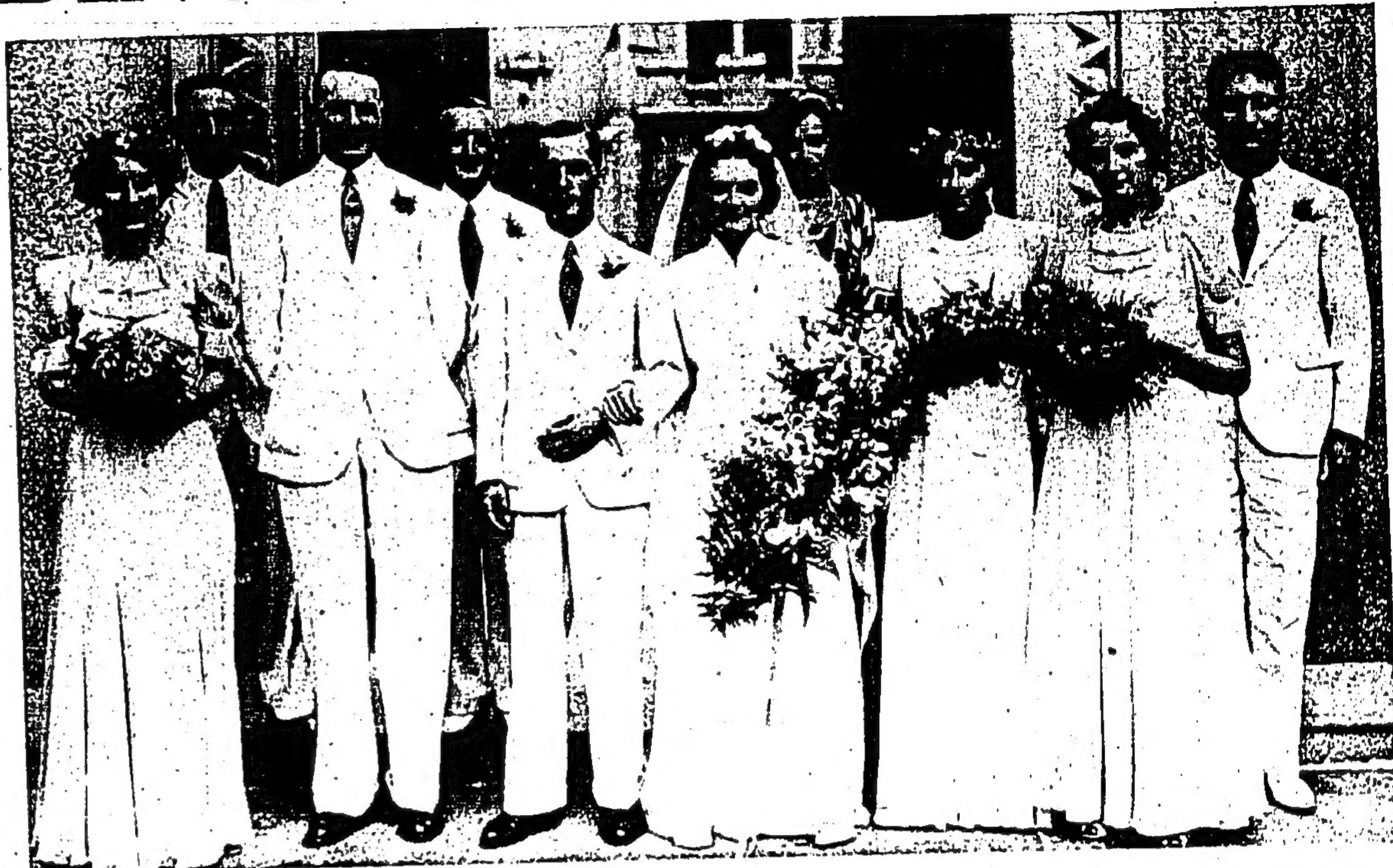
# Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1938

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## HONGKONG WEDDINGS OF THE WEEK



BRIDAL PARTY. Group photograph taken after the recent wedding at St. John's Cathedral of the Rev. Archibald McLellan, M.A., B.D., and Miss Helen Denham, of Yorkshire.—Ming Yuen.



BRIDAL GROUP. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm L. Hardie photographed with friends after their recent wedding at the Peak Church. The bride was formerly Miss Marjorie M. Hobson, of British Columbia.—Ming Yuen.



KOWLOON WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. L. Alltree photographed with friends after their recent wedding at the Kowloon Union Church. Mrs. Alltree was formerly Miss Barbara A. Allen.—King's Studio.

Money's no obstacle—CINE-KODAK EIGHT was designed to make movies that fit everybody's pocketbook. Those people down the road. Seems as though every time you see them, they're making home movies. Great sport, all right, but the cost.

That needn't stop you. Make your movies as thousands of other people are making them—with Cine-Kodak Eight, a new-type movie camera that was specially designed to put home movies on a low-cost basis.

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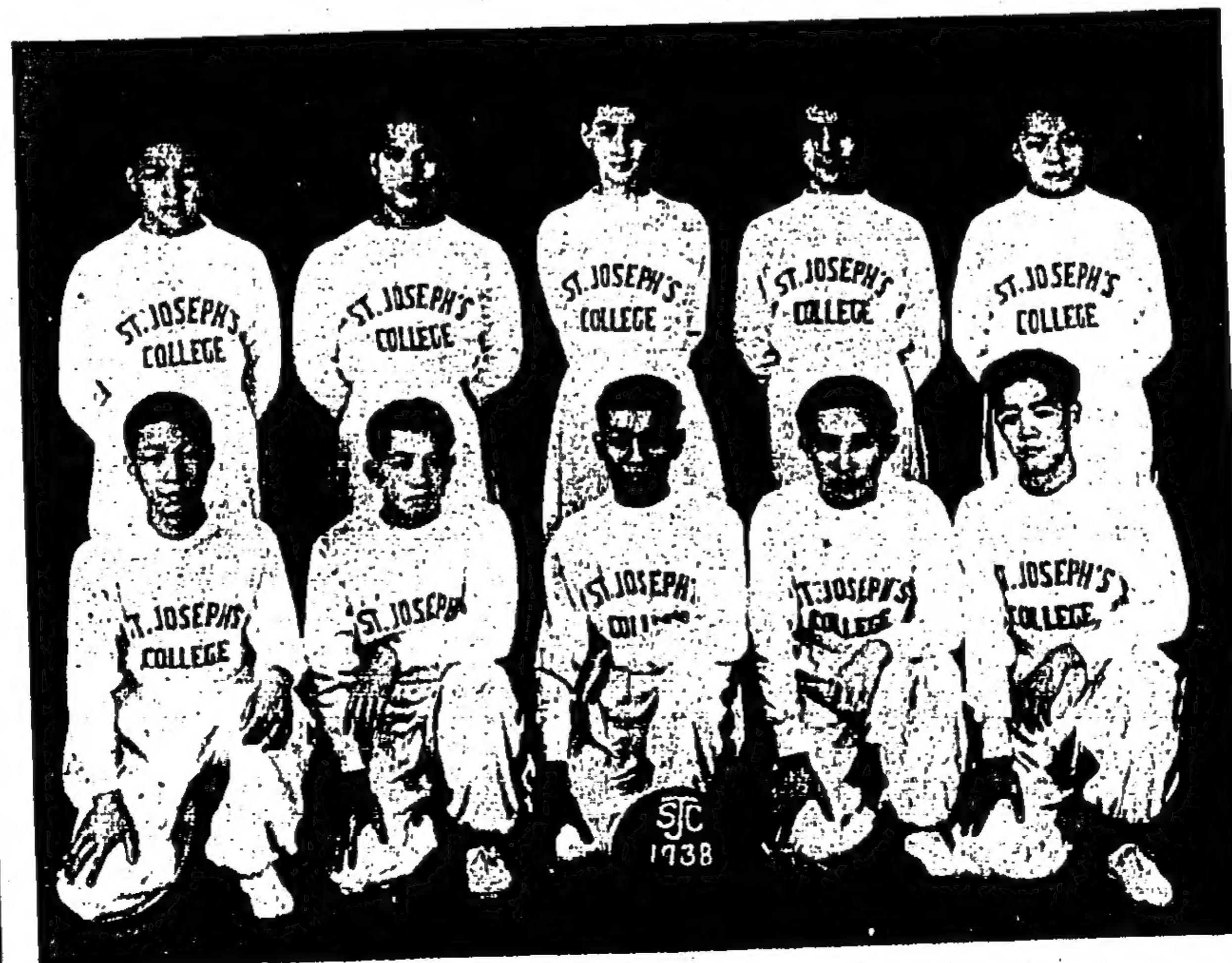
### FULL COLOR WITH KODACHROME

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EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY  
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BASKET BALL TEAM. Members of St. Joseph's College basket ball team who are now competing in the Schools' Basket Ball League.—Ming Yuen.



**Speed is no magic —**

at least not with the 24x24 mm. TENAX by Zeiss Ikon, with which 50 pictures can be taken one after the other without taking the camera once from your eye. The TENAX has the wonderful construction of the rapid winding to thank for this: the shutter is set and the film automatically wound on with one pressure of the finger. The Rangefinder-viewfinder (distance meter and viewfinder in one), the bayonet fitting of the interchangeable Zeiss lens, the built in delayed action movement, the body release: all will be shown you with pleasure and without obligation by your photo dealer or the China Agents:

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# DRAMATIC RECORD OF A CITY'S DESTRUCTION



**WONGSHA ABLAZE.**—The conflagration in the Wongsha area, which followed the terrific explosion dramatically recorded on Page 3. On the right is Shameen settlement, where most of the windows were broken by the force of the explosion. The eastern end of Shameen island was wrecked. In the left foreground is a British gunboat, a Union Jack prominently painted on the awning.—*Copyright Strictly Reserved.*



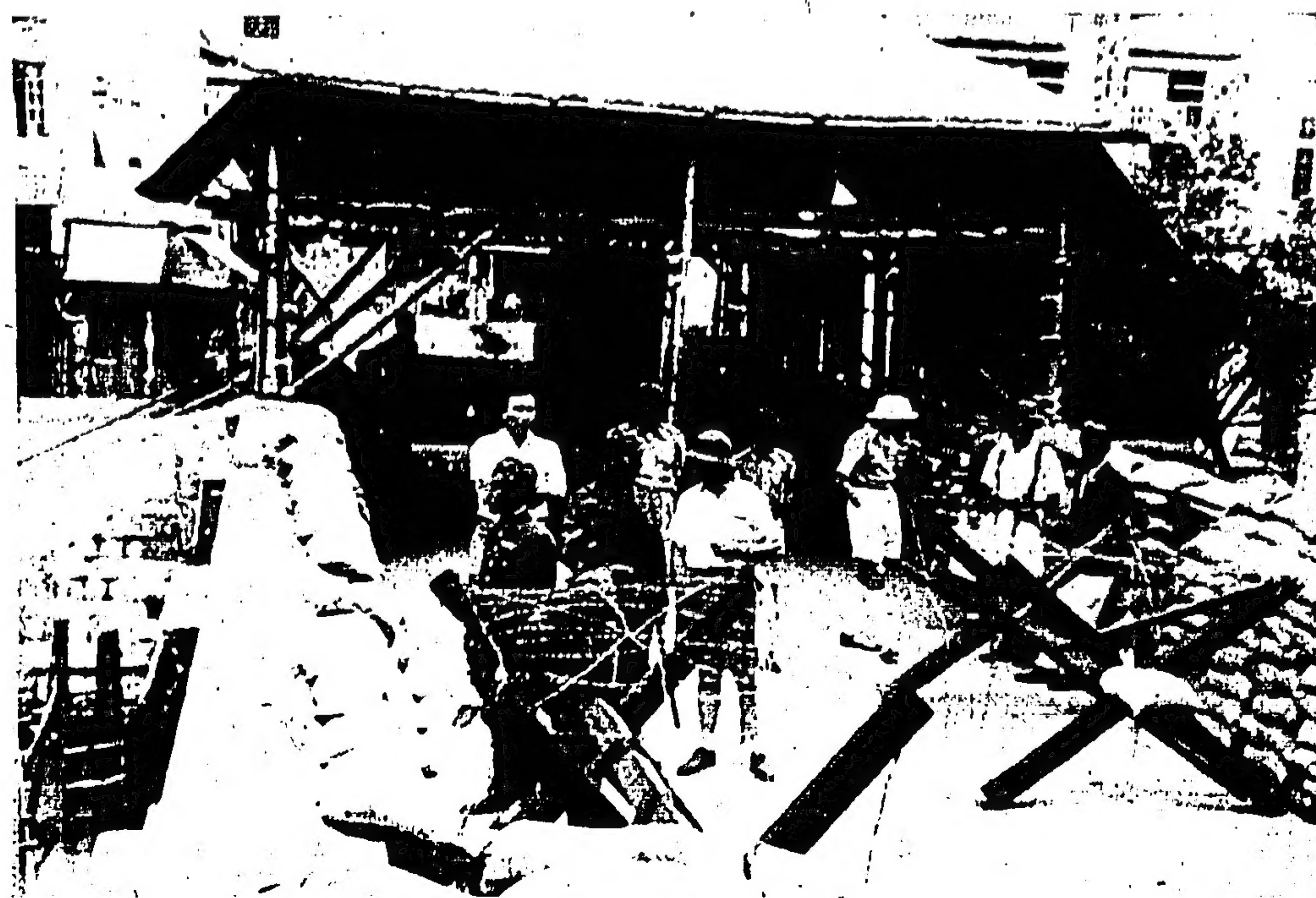
**MORE TERRIFYING IN ITS ASPECT** than the best conflagration ever recorded by Hollywood studios is this photograph by Ray Scott, showing the heart of Canton a raging inferno. This photograph records the reason for the astonishing rapidity with which the flames spread through Canton—the dry, bamboo bomb-racks atop the buildings.—*Copyright Strictly Reserved.*



**THE SHAKEE BUND AREA ABLAZE.**—The skyscraper on the extreme left is the 14-story Oi Kwan Hotel, tallest building in Canton. It escaped destruction, although flames raged all around it. The buildings in the foreground were gutted.—*Copyright Strictly Reserved.*



**BRITISH SAILORS FIGHT** to save the Customs House, seen on left. Flames, leaping across the narrow street, several times set fire to the Customs building, but herculean work by the British sailors was instrumental in saving it from destruction.—*Copyright Strictly Reserved.*



**THE BRITISH BRIDGE** across the canal separating Shameen from Canton City. Japanese officers are shown in this photograph, conversing with the British officer in charge of the guard mounted on the sand-bagged and barricaded bridge.—*Copyright Strictly Reserved.*



**A DRAMATIC MOMENT** recorded by Ray Scott's camera. As this photograph was taken portion of the building on the left side of the street collapsed. The photographer and two British sailors narrowly escaped death. Scott has captured the startled expressions on the faces of the sailors.—*Copyright Strictly Reserved.*



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# Last Week's Hongkong Events in Illustrated



**UNDER THE GREENWOOD TREE.** The fifth annual Garden Fete held recently by the members of Christ Church, Kowloon, in St. Andrew's Church grounds was a great success. A Fancy-Dress parade for children was held and attracted a large number of entries, mainly girls, though there were a few boys. The parade was organised by Mrs. F. E. E. Booker, Superintendent of the Sunday School, and the costumes were chosen from nursery rhymes and fairy tales. The judges were Lady Northcote, Mrs. King and Mrs. Wilson. Above are shown four children who entered the parade—the King of Hearts, a toy soldier, a doll in a box and a tiny gnome.—*Ming Yuen.*



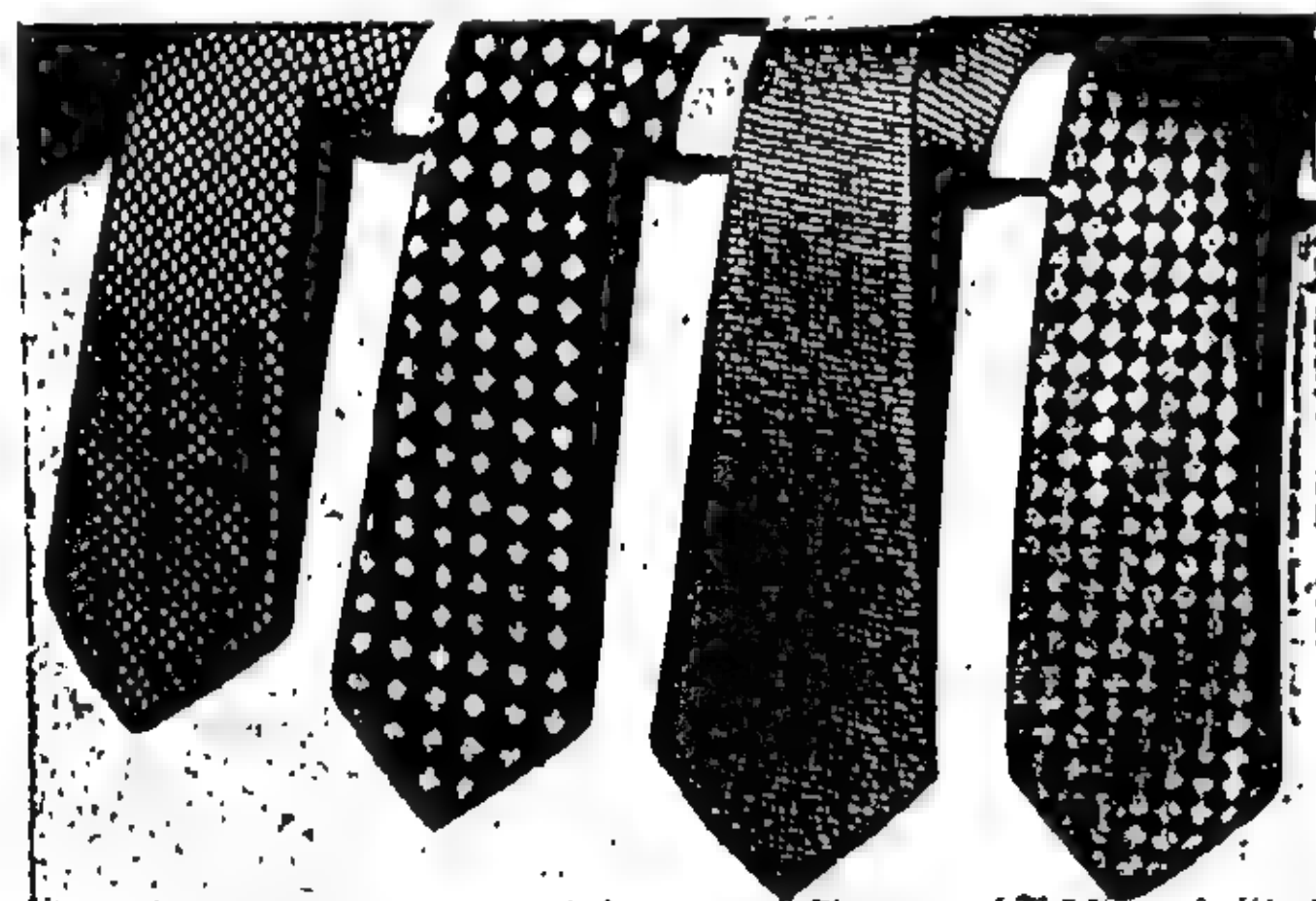
**PICKING THE WINNERS.** Lady Northcote, Mrs. R. O. Hall and the Rev. D. Rosenthal picking the winners in the Fancy Dress Parade held at the Christ Church Fete in St. Andrew's Church grounds last Saturday.—*Ming Yuen.*



**GROUP PHOTOGRAPH** of members of the Mongkok Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade with trophies recently won by them.—*Yuen Chun Studio.*



**NEWLY-WEDS.** Mr. Malcolm L. Hardie, of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., with his bride, the former Miss M. Hobson, leaving the Peak Church after their wedding.—*Ming Yuen.*



## COLOURFUL FOULARDS

Rich tones, subtly blended, discreet shades in happy harmony, featured in this correct and colourful group for Autumn. Made by hand from best English Gum Twill Silk, lined with crease-resisting crepe.

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MEN'S WEAR  
SPECIALISTS



**TENNIS CHAMPIONS.** Members and staff of the Command Headquarters Tennis team who won the Military inter-Championship. Above they are photographed with their cups and shield.—*Ming Yuen.*

## Fashion Hits in Millinery from PARIS

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and exceedingly fine value for which you would willingly pay more. Call and choose your model early.



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Although the Duke of Windsor's famous herd of Shorthorn cattle have been sold by auction at the "E.P." ranch in Turner Valley, Calgary, Alberta, the Duke has no intention of selling the ranch itself.

## DISAPPOINTED

## HIS GREAT REGRET

"As far as I know, the Duke has no intention of coming back here—not for some time, at any rate. But that's not to say that he never will."

Philadelphia.  
Acting as good Samaritan to fellow motorist proved costly for Leon Sywulak, 19, Sywulak was carrying a can of gasoline to a stall motorist when he stopped suddenly. The gasoline spilled over the exhaust pipe and exploded.

## INDIA

## NEW ZEALAND

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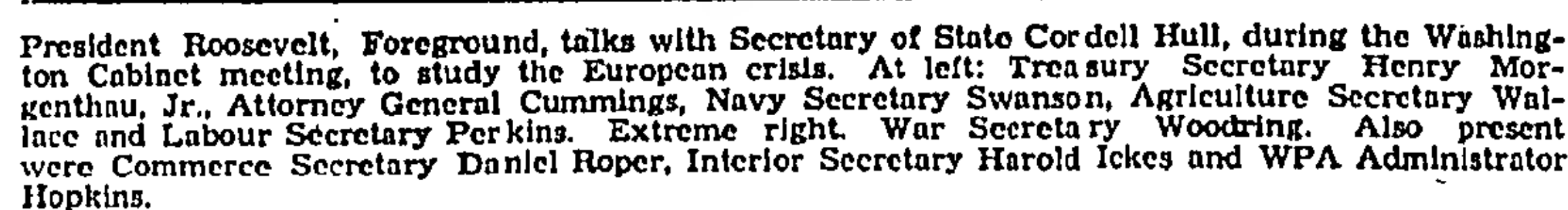
## CLERGY'S ELECTION

Lord Tweedsmuir arrived in England in July, and left London October

the Legislature.  
NEW ZEALAND

the crews of the 30 Vickers Wellington aircraft, recently purchased

Rani, who should not be confused with Rance, of Whipsnade, was not of the head keeper when she was

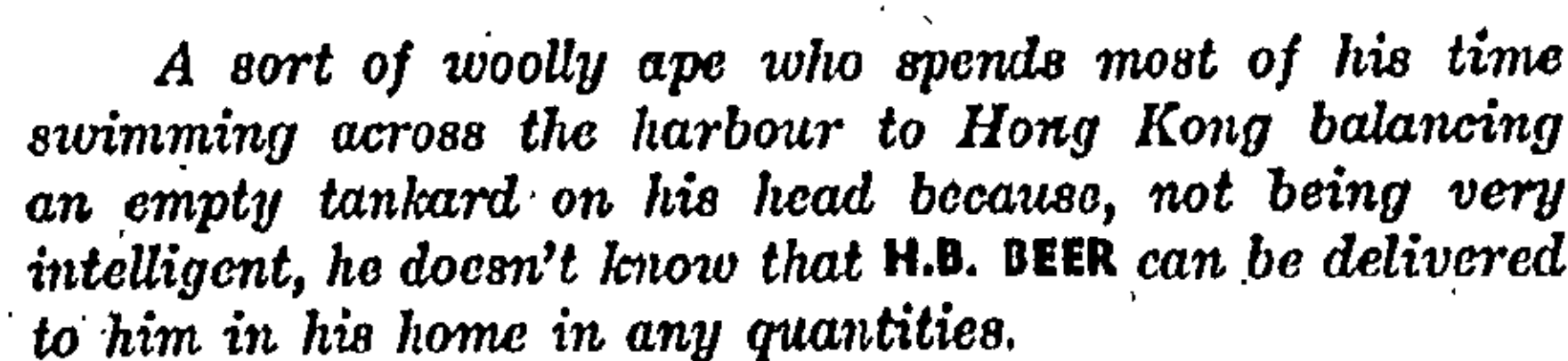


People are seeking fresh air and exercise for fitness, not medicine. So representations will shortly be made to the Minister of Health for a revision of panel fees, to make up for their lost earnings.

### **B.M.A.'S NEW CASE**

an increase in the general capital  
"fee," a B.M.A. official told a reporter

Figures will be produced to show that out of the 9s. capitation fee, the doctor gets something like 6s. after all expenses are paid.



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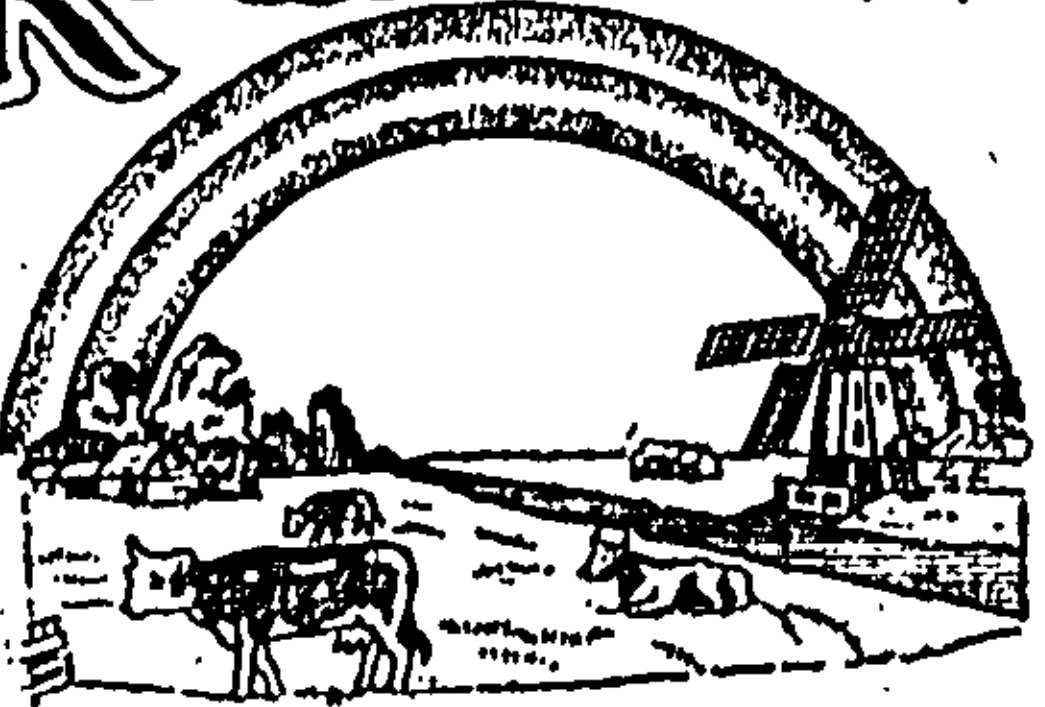
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## CRIPPLED GIRL SINGS & HOPES FOR CURE

SWANSEA.

SIX-YEARS-OLD Dinah Frayne, of Swansea, described as a "complete wreck" eight months ago, may yet make a good recovery. Dinah suffered a fractured skull, two broken ribs, multiple injuries to one leg, and a paralysed arm when she was knocked down by a car and dragged 40 yards in January.

Doctors then described her as a complete physical wreck. But now, thanks to the efforts of German specialists, she has a chance of making an almost complete recovery.

At the Assize Court, when the child was awarded damages of £4,000, her counsel said she would "never know the pleasures of youth," while Mr. Justice Singleton declared that no money could compensate her.

But medical science is working wonders.

Dinah's head and ribs had been mended, and a Swansea surgeon had, almost miraculously, saved her leg, but specialists feared that her arm would have to be amputated.

Then Paul Preiss, German cyclist, injured in a trial in Wales, was taken to a Swansea hospital. Mrs. Frayne took him flowers, and a friendship started between the Fraynes and Herr Preiss. A friend of Herr Preiss suggested flying Dinah to Berlin to see specialists.

### TO GO BACK

"When I offered to pay the fare for myself my wife, and Dinah, I was told 'There is nothing to pay. You are the guests of Baron von Falkenhayn' Mr. W. J. Frayne, Dinah's father, said.

"Half an hour after I arrived at my hotel in Berlin a German entered and asked to see me.

"He had come from the Berlin clinic of Dr. Sauerbruch. He examined Dinah immediately and made arrangements for her to enter the clinic next morning.

"The German specialists prescribed special massage and electrical treatment, and asked me to take her back in six months' time. The treatment is doing good already.

"Dinah can move the upper part of her arm, and can make a slight movement from the wrist.

"Dinah is the happiest person in the house. She awakens me with her singing in the morning. She has a crutch, but when she comes down to breakfast she throws the crutch down the stairs, and hops down after it. It is her courage, I am sure, that will pull her through.

## Man Killed In A.R.P. Trench Collapse

One man was killed and another slightly injured when the walls of a section of an A.R.P. trench in Lordship Lane Recreation Ground, Tottenham, caved in recently.

The dead man was Charles Chapman (53), of Seales Road, Tottenham. The injured man, Charles Kingsland (47), of North Grove, Tottenham, was able to go home after hospital treatment.

Both men were timbering the trench when the mishap occurred. Chapman was buried under a large quantity of earth and was dead when workmen, shovelling desperately, reached him.

Kingsland, who was only half buried by the fall, was able to struggle out.

### GIRL BURIED

Doris Baldwin, aged 11, of Frampton Road, Ipswich, is in hospital in a serious condition suffering from severe shock and a fractured arm as the result of being buried in an A.R.P. trench in a garden.

The girl fell into the trench and was buried by a fall of earth. Seven people dug frantically for an hour before she was extricated.

### Florist Shop Mystery

San Jose, Cal.

The repeated disappearance of gold fish and small turtles from a San Jose florist's shop necessitated installation of a day and night watchman. First to disappear after the guard was arranged for was the shop's pet cat.

## "DIVORCE DIVISION" HIGH COURT

A new section of the High Court to deal solely with matrimonial cases was among the sweeping reforms advocated at the provincial meeting of the Law Society, held at Manchester recently.

The proposals were put forward by Mr. W. W. Gibson, a Newcastle-on-Tyne solicitor, in his presidential address.

More judges and the abolition of the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division were other points in Mr. Gibson's proposals, which he summarised as follows:

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council should be the final court of appeal for the Empire beyond the seas, Northern Ireland and Scotland.

The House of Lords should be deprived of its functions as a court of law.

The Court of Appeal should be reconstituted in at least four divisions of three judges each and should form the final appeal court for all civil and criminal appeals from England and Wales.

### SMALL DEBT CASES

The King's Bench Division—all Divisional Courts should be abolished. Admiralty business should be transferred to the King's Bench, probate work to the Chancery Division, and the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division should retain only matrimonial causes and should be called the Divorce Division.

County Courts should be reconstituted as district courts of the High Court, and the jurisdiction of county court registrars in small debt cases should be increased to £20.

Mr. Gibson held that the proposal that the King's Bench Division needed a business manager was misguided, and would, if adopted, do far more harm than good.

### Museum Gets G. W. Letter

Saint John, N. E.

A letter written by George Washington from his headquarters in New York City on August 8, 1776, is one of the valuable items presented to the New Brunswick museum here by the estate of the late Miss M. Kearney Odell.

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Do you know that Excess Acid in the system is the very basis of many of the common ills from which so many millions of people suffer?

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## VIGNETTES OF LIFE By J. NORMAN LYND

## Collectors



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PAR-EXCELLENCE...  
THE COLLECTION—  
OH, WELL—!!!



"—AND THIS IS FROM THE WALDORF—  
OH, AND LOOK—ISN'T THIS CUTE?  
IT SAYS 'STOLEN FROM  
THE THORNTON HOUSE,  
BUTTE, MONT.'"



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MEDICINES IN TOWN—AND HE  
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UNPOPULAR  
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NORMAN LYND.

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BEEN MORE THAN FIFTY  
MILES FROM THE SPOT  
WHERE HE WAS BORN...



WHAT ABOUT  
THIS LITTLE MATTER  
OF \$279.25 FOR  
'EXPENSES'?

XAT  
COLLECTOR



"AW, MA  
WHY?"





# LEE WAI-TONG SCORES TWO CHARACTERISTIC GOALS

## AIDS HONGKONG F.A. TO DEFEAT SERVICE TEAM

### ANNUAL SOCCER MATCH FOR POPPY DAY FUND

(By "Abc")

Hongkong F.A. 2 United Services 1  
(Lee Wai-tong, 2) (Hendry)

The failure of the forwards to shoot when well-placed caused the downfall of the United Services yesterday when they met a Hongkong F.A. team in the annual match for the Poppy Day Fund on the Club ground. Had the forwards made full use of their opportunities, the Services would most certainly have scored more than one goal (which came late in the second half); but as it was they were beaten by the odd goal in three.

As only to be expected with so many Chinese players in the F.A. team, the attendance was very good indeed. Added to the attraction of the day was one of the rare appearances these days of Lee Wai-tong as centre-forward in the F.A. team, and he proved yesterday that even if he does not play regularly his skill is by no means diminished: he shot two typical goals, which enabled the F.A. to gain the victory.

In spite of the weak shooting of the Services and a few dull moments here and there, the game was very interesting. Indeed it ranks as one of the best matches played to date in the current season. The ball was moved at a fast pace from one end to the other, there was excellent approach work on the part of both sets of attackers, and some fine defensive play was put up by both sides.

#### SUEN DISAPPOINTING

Though the F.A. forwards were not combining together as well as might have been expected, they were nevertheless always the more dangerous in front of goal than their opposite numbers, who were completely subdued by Mak Shui-hon and Lee Tin-sang, the F.A. backs. Rather surprisingly, Sun Kwan-kon was the big disappointment in the F.A. attack. He had his opportunities, but on numerous occasions he nullified the efforts of his colleagues by either hanging on to the ball too long or making a wild pass.

The Services forwards were almost faultless in their approach work, but in front of goal the weakness of their shooting was at once apparent. Every one of the five was at fault in this respect, especially the inside trio, Struttie, Hendry and Thoborn. The last-named played a very intelligent game at inside-left, making many openings for his colleagues, but like the rest he had left his shooting boots behind.

In the middle of the field, the Services' half-backs were slightly better than those of the F.A. Down, Bright and Berry presented a more solid front than Strange, Forrow and Hau King-shing, and though Bright was probably more reliable in defence than Forrow, the young Club pivot, because of his willingness and his help to the forwards, did not fall far behind, judging their performances as a whole.

#### SOLID BACKS

Mak Shui-hon and Lee Tin-sang, the F.A. backs, contributed in no small measure to the innocuousness of the Services' forwards; throughout the whole 75 minutes of the game, neither put a foot wrong. Lee especially was very good indeed, and had the Services' right wing com-

#### Big Sum Collected In Soccer Match

Yesterday's gate receipts in the Poppy Day Fund soccer match totalled \$2,350 gross.

The raffle for the ball, presented by Mamak and Co., realised almost \$100.

tion completely under his thumb. Watson, as usual, was excellent in defence, but Henderson was shaky at times.

Of the two goal-keepers, McAllister was called upon to defend his charge more often than was Tam Kwan-kon. Both were safe with the high shots, and neither could be blamed for the shots which beat them. The Navy man positioned himself extremely well for several "hot" drives.

The game opened at a fast pace, and in the very first minute the Services' goal was in danger. Lee Wai-tong could not quite get to the ball with his paring shot, however. The ball then swung about from end to end, but defences prevailed until a few minutes from half-time when Lee, getting a pass from the right, beat McAllister with a shot to the corner.

On resumption, the F.A. went further in the lead after two minutes. Suen obtained possession in the middle of the field, sent a through pass to Lee Wai-tong who, beating Watson, went through on his own. McAllister came out to challenge him, but Lee banged the ball into the net.

#### PACE NOT MAINTAINED

With the Association leading by two goals to nil, the pace of the earlier exchanges was not maintained, though play was always interesting with the Services' forwards attempting vainly to pierce the solid defence of the F.A.

Once Lee nearly put the F.A. three up. He went through again in typical style, but his final shot went too high.

Taking up the attack, the Services were rewarded five minutes from the end when Hendry shot past Tam with a first-timer.

There was no more scoring.

Hongkong F.A.—Tam Kwan-kon; Mak Shui-hon, Lee Tin-sang, E. L. Strange, K. W. Forrow, Hau King-shing; Young Shui-yick, Fung King-

## Hongkong Badminton Season Opens on Monday



Tam Kwan-kon, the Hongkong Football Association's goal-keeper, jumping out to clear yesterday in the charity match against United Services. The F.A. won by two goals to one, both their goals being scored by Lee Wai-tong.—Staff Photographer.

### SPLENDID RUGGER PROMISED

#### Club Side To Play Services

(By "Fly-Half")

For the rugby match on the Club ground to-day at 4.15 p.m. between the Club 1st XV and the United Services, the civilians have re-arranged their back division once again. H. D. Bidwell, the captain, returns to the side after an absence of several weeks. Last Wednesday he played in a Club side against a Navy side, and although not impressive, it appeared that his leg was not troubling him. His playing to-day will greatly strengthen the Club attack, a department which was lacking last week-end.

Rutherford, the "A" XV scrum-half, has been promoted and given the full back berth where he replaces Henderson, who is at Camp.

In the pack, Heath and Oliphant come in to take the places of Pratt and Salter.

The Services' combination at half-back, Talbot and Elliot, may be the Club's stumbling block. If Mac-Graith, the Club player who is to play at stand-off, can hold Elliot, then much of the danger will be overcome.

The Services' forwards should have the better of their opposing eight, who will miss Salter as hooker, to play at stand-off, can hold Elliot, then much of the danger will be overcome.

A close game is promised with the Services side probably winning.

### BADMINTON HANDBOOKS ARE READY

The official Hongkong Badminton Association handbook for the 1938-39 season is now ready, and club secretaries may obtain copies upon application to the Hon. Secretary, c/o Hongkong Telegraph, S. C. M. Post Building (second floor) as from to-day.

### MELBOURNE CENTENARY TO BE CELEBRATED

Melbourne, Oct. 24. The returning Australian cricket team will play "The Rest" at Melbourne in a match to begin on Dec. 9.

The Victorian Cricket Association decided that the match should be played to mark the centenary of the Melbourne Cricket Club.

The proceeds will be given to charity.

chung, Lee Wai-tong, Suen Kwan-kon and B. I. Bickford. United Services.—McAllister (Navy); Watson (Middlesex), Henderson (Navy); Down (Navy), Bright (Middlesex); Berry (Lanc. Fullers); Grogan (Middlesex), Struttie (R. Marines), Hendry (Navy); Thoborn (Navy) and Duffield (R.A.O.C.).

### LATE LORD HAWKE IMPROVED LOT OF CRICKET "PRO"

(By "E. Abbi")

To the middle-aged man there appear to be three cricketing personalities who stand out far above all others in the history of cricket, W. G. Grace, Lord Harris and Lord Hawke. To former generations of course Lord Frederick Beauclerk, Sir Spencer Ponsonby-Fane, The Hon. G. Ponsonby and Mr. William Ward may have been as outstanding and in a few years Sir Pelham Warner may be regarded as the G.O.M. of cricket. The recent death of Lord Hawke, the last of my chosen three, has led me to look into his career and I have found much of interest.

W. G. Grace was by far the greatest cricketer of the three but probably through the claims of his practice as a doctor he took little part in the management of the game. It may come as a surprise to some people to hear that he was never President of the M.C.C. Lord Harris attained that honour in 1895 and Lord Hawke in 1914. Lord Harris had very strong views upon cricket politics and he never had any hesitation in stating them. He had become very autocratic even before 1900 and was even more outspoken up to the date of his death in 1932. His mantle as mentor fell upon Lord Hawke who had also become something of an autocrat. In a recent article I saw him described as an "old school tie" cricketer. If used in the original sneering sense (the "joke" was started, of course, by some little scug who had been barked from his school and was envious of those who could wear the tie) it was an insult to his memory. But if it describes the average public school man who plays for his side and not for himself, meets defeat with a smile and victory with modesty, and would not dream of taking an unfair advantage then it may very fittingly be applied to Lord Hawke.

That he was an autocrat I will not deny. He held the opinion that as a general rule the best troops were those led by gentlemen of good education. It was not the slightest reflection on cricket professionals who are almost invariably most sporting and respected members of society. But Lord Hawke held that more could be got out of them if they were led by an amateur who did not play cricket for a living (I do not refer to the class of "Shamateur" who also is all too common to-day). A great lot of nonsense has been talked about a remark of Lord Hawke's to the effect that he hoped he would never live to see the day when England would not be captained by an amateur. He really thought it got the best out of the team.

In his 1924 Memoirs he wrote "There have always been disadvantages in having a professional as captain of a county team; for instance, he can be ragged at in the dressing-room by his fellows, and is always liable to be a butt for grumblers, while he can never exercise the same authority as an amateur." This was his firm conviction and it was in no derogatory sense that he made the remark I have quoted. No man has done more for the status and well-being of the professional than Lord Hawke.

(To be Continued.)

## ROSY PROMISE HELD OUT FOR THE GAME AMONG LOCAL SPORT League Programme To Last Nearly Six Months

(By "The Bird")

With two matches in the "A" Division and one in the "B" (brought forward from Wednesday) the 1938-39 league badminton season comes into being on Monday, and a programme, lasting nearly six months, will get under way. The season holds out a rosy promise, and should give the lie-direct to insinuations heard here and there, that badminton in Hongkong is not likely to become a permanent sports attraction.

It is true that the league will not be graced by one or two teams who have hitherto made an important contribution to its success, but this is offset by the fact that two new teams have arisen, while the league welcomes back old friends in the V.R.C., who temporarily severed their connection with the organised game last year.

#### LADIES' LEAGUE RESTARTS

Even more encouraging, and incidentally that badminton continues to prove a great attraction to local sports players, is the fact that the ladies league has re-started after a break of two years. A more imposing entry could have been wished for, and it is somewhat surprising to find that clubs such as Tai-koo, St. John's Cathedral and Kowloon Tong have not been persuaded to enter ladies' teams. However, the teams which are taking part—Recreio (2) St. Andrew's and the European Y.M.C.A.—can look forward to an enjoyable season.

It is particularly refreshing to find that the European Y.M.C.A. has, at long last, decided to enter competitive badminton. The game has long enjoyed popularity in the West Lounge of the "Y", and not a few of the ladies have now reached a standard comparable with any of their contemporaries in Hongkong. While the court may not be ideal, improvements have been effected. Permanent overhead fixtures cause some inconvenience when players are using clearing shots, but in other respects the court is highly satisfactory. The lighting and underfoot conditions are excellent. Import improvements to the Club de Recreio court (always one of the best in the Colony) have also been made for this season, and players can look forward to contesting their matches under conditions which are not far short of ideal. The roof has been raised, giving ample space for

#### LEAGUE LOSSES

The enforced withdrawal from the league this year of Free Lances and the Chinese Recreation Club was a sad blow to the Badminton Association, but there is compensation in the fact that two new teams have been formed. One will absorb the former C.R.C. players, and the other, it is understood, comprises chiefly members of the Hongkong Jockey Club, who, unable to participate in the league as an official Jockey Club team, have got together and will play all their matches on opponents' courts. The same conditions apply to the erstwhile C.R.C. team who have no court this season, and the V.R.C., whose court is not considered suitable for league matches.

In the meantime, it is understood that some of the former Free Lances players will throw their lot in with other established clubs.

So far as the constitution of the league divisions is concerned, it is rather unfortunate that the senior division is reduced to five teams this year, while the junior division has been increased to nine. This, however, has been unavoidable, short of the Association forcing teams into the "A" Division who are clearly not up to that standard. The difficulty, of course, (and it seems that with Hongkong's typically transitory population it will always arise) is that not only have some of last year's senior division teams lost good players who cannot be replaced, but that the leading teams in the junior

(Continued on Page 13.)

WHEN IT COMES TO—

## RUGBY

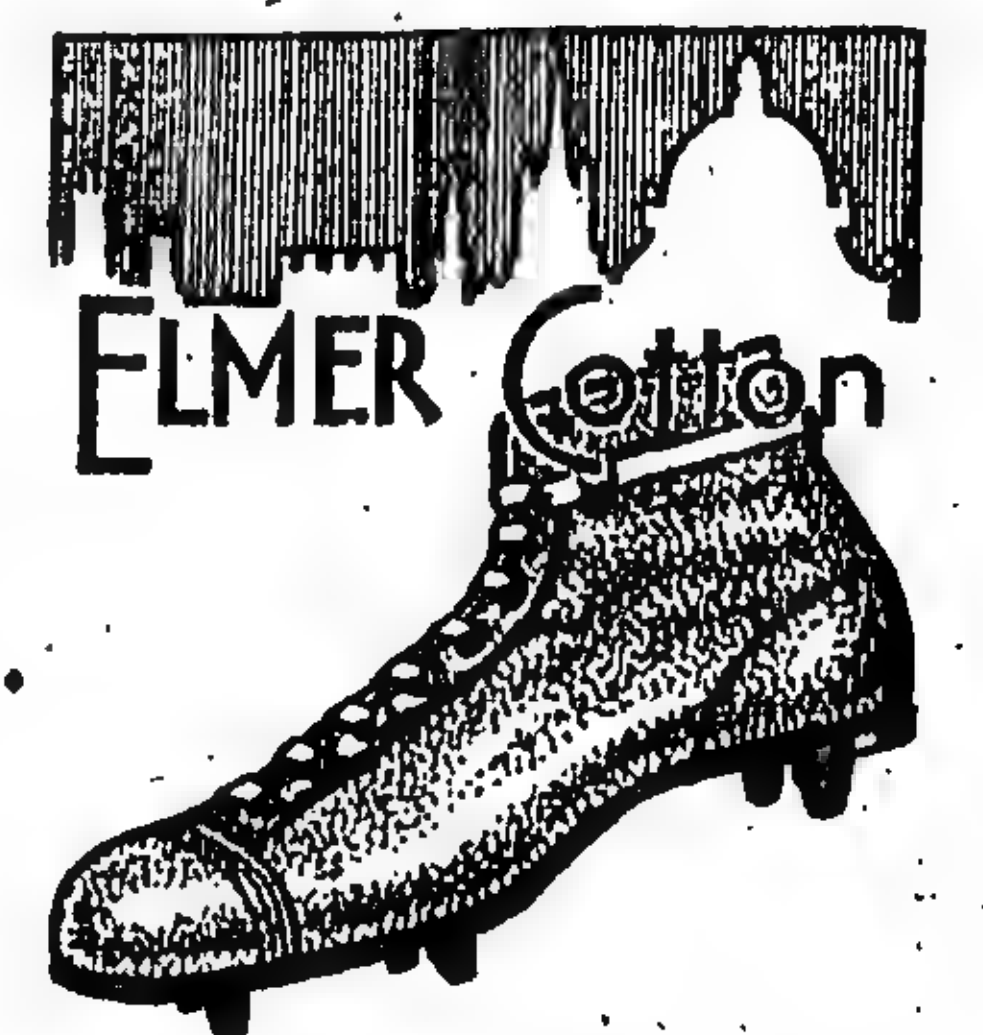
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**STRONGLY RECOMMENDED:—**

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" " " "	VOLNAY 1934
" " " "	POMMARD 1934
" " " "	CHAMBERTIN 1934

THE CONNOISSEUR COMES TO

**CALDBECK'S**



WEEK-END  
FOOTBALL  
FIXTURES

The following are the football fixtures for the week-end:

## TO-DAY

## First Division

Royal Scots v. Middlesex (Sookunpoo), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Ip. Linesmen, Dove and McGillivray.

South China "A" v. Club (Caroline Hill), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Stedman. Linesmen, Bain and Sutterley.

Navy v. St. Joseph's (Causeway Bay), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Ottaway. Linesmen, McLaughlin and Gamlin.

Kwong Wah v. Police (Kowloon), 4.15 p.m. Referee, MacCormac. Linesmen, Smith and Somerville.

## Second Division

South China v. Club (Caroline Hill), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Omar. Linesmen, Dove and McGillivray.

Royal Scots v. Middlesex (Sookunpoo), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Marriott. R.A.C. v. Eastern (Military), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Hooper.

Kwong Wah v. Kowloon (Kowloon), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Finch. R. Engineers v. Kowloon (Military), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Molynaux.

Third Division (A)  
R.A. Stanley v. Electric (St. Joseph's), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Edwards.

## Third Division (B)

R. Engineers (E) v. R.A.F. (Chatham Road), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Phillips.

Kumsons v. Stonecutters W/T (Chatham Road), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Demmes.

24th Bty. R.A. v. Powhattan (Causeway Bay), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Aiywin.

## SUNDAY, NOV. 13

## First Division

South China "B" v. Eastern (Caroline Hill), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Kosslet. Linesmen, Barretto and Hartley.

## Third Division (A)

South China v. R. Scots (Caroline Hill), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Silva. R.A.S.C. v. 20th Bty. R.A. (Sookunpoo), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Brothwell.

P.W.D. v. Kit Chee (Club), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Thomas.

## Third Division (B)

A.S.A. v. Signals (Kowloon), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Clark.

Boxing Board  
Suspend Farr  
And Others

London, Oct. 15.  
Tommy Farr, who resigned his British heavyweight championship some time ago, has now been suspended by the British Boxing Board of Control until he pays the £750 due to Mr. S. Hulls, the promoter, in accordance with the Board's decision issued on July 14, 1938.

The dispute between the boxer and the promoter arose over a contract for Farr to box Max Schmeling at the White City in September, 1937.

Farr left for America after the Board had decided against him. An appeal lodged on his behalf was subsequently dismissed and Farr ordered to pay, in addition to the £750, a further ten guineas towards the costs of Mr. Hulls on the appeal.

## THE POSITION IN AMERICA

The Board have working agreements with every controlling body in America, with the exception of three States. Asked yesterday whether the commissions with whom they have understandings would respect the Board's decision, Mr. C. F. Donnell, the secretary, replied: "Our agreement is to that effect."

"I would not pay it on principle," Tommy Farr told Reuters's New York correspondent, after the Board's decision was announced.

"It may be that I shall never want to go back to England, and, with the B.B.C. disliking me as they do, it is immaterial to me if I never fight in England again."

Farr was very bitter towards the B.B.C., whom he characterised as "a bunch of school-mistresses." He said it was impossible for him to have fought Schmeling in September, 1937, because he was one of the men Schmeling had contracted not to fight before his fight with Joe Louis.

The British Board has also suspended the promoter's licence of George Dingley, of Glasgow, and the boxer's licence of Jack London, of West Hartlepool, in both cases until such monies due under the regulations of the Board are paid.

The "Spider" Kelly-Benny Caplan contest for the featherweight championship of Great Britain and the Empire, fixed for next Wednesday at Belfast, has been postponed, Caplan having injured his right hand.



Gary Cooper and a few of the leading stars appear in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Adventures of Marco Polo," released through United Artists

REFEREES  
TO PLAY  
THE PRESS

The Referees and the Press will play their annual soccer match at Sookunpoo to-morrow at 10.30 a.m. The following will represent the Referees: Hartley, McLaughlin and Fraser; McGillivray, Castell and Rees; Stone, Gamlin, K. K. Ip, MacCormac and Clarke. Reserves: Finch, Far, Hooper and Dove.

Players for the Press are: H. Brookes; Hodgkinson and A. T. Lee; A. Quirk, McNeill, and Joughin; Roberts, C. E. Wong, G. C. Burnett, A. M. Omar and Martin.

## HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT

Hollywood, Nov. 11.  
Bob Nester, 188 lbs., of Los Angeles, technically "knock-out" "Sonny Boy" Walker, 205 lbs., of Phoenix, in the third round of a ten round heavy-weight non-title fight—United Press.

## SWIMMING RECORD

Amsterdam, Nov. 11.  
A new world record for the 150 metres back-stroke was set up on Thursday by the Dutch woman swimmer, van Feggelen, when she covered the distance in 1 min. 43.3 secs.

The former record, which was held by a fellow-countrywoman, Nida Senff, was 1 min. 45.7 secs.—Trans-Ocean.



Miss T. L. Leo, the famous Peking actress and leader of the Peking Opera Company, will take the main parts in the Chinese play, "A Travel of All Chemists," which will be presented at the Tai Ping Theatre on November 12, 14 and 15.

LADIES'  
TENNIS  
TOURNEY

Closing Of Entries Fixed  
For November 19

Intending competitors in the Ladies' Open Singles and Doubles tennis championships are asked to send in their entries to the Tennis Secretary, United Services Recreation Club, on or before November 19. Entry forms will be despatched to affiliated clubs shortly or can be obtained from the U.S.R.C.

The draw will be published in the Press on November 21, and the first round and byes are to be played on or before November 27. The second and third rounds shall be played off before December 7, and the semi-finals and final on the U.S.R.C. ground on dates to be notified later.

Badminton  
Season Opens  
On Monday

(Continued from Page 12.)

division have experienced the misfortune, making it virtually impossible for the Association to impose the promotion and relegation rule. Thus in the "A" Division, the championship will rest between the two University teams, Club de Recreo, Chinese Y.M.C.A., and King's College. In nearly every case last season's players are available, and it is almost certain that the championship will rest between the University and Chinese Y.M.C.A., although, at the time of writing King's College remain a "mystery" side. It is possible that the College will be stronger than last year. On the other hand they may also be a little weaker.

## KEEN COMPETITION

In the "B" Division, however, there is certain to be tremendous competition. St. Andrew's, with the nucleus of an "A" Division side, will probably be one of the chief challengers to the champions, St. John's Cathedral, who will again be powerful, while just as potential are Kowloon Tong, the new Chung Wah and Wanderers teams.

Both Kowloon Tong and St. Andrew's have two teams in the division, but Chinese Y.M.C.A. hoped to compete, have found it necessary to withdraw at the last minute owing to the return of several players to Singapore.

It is rather too early to attempt a forecast of the probable outcome of the ladies league, although on record the Recreo should figure as the potential winners. Their most obvious rivals are the Y.M.C.A., whose real strength it is difficult to assess at this point.

But whatever the outcome of the contests for league honours this year, the season opens with a considerable amount of promise, and the game in Hongkong should take a further important step forward by the time the season finishes.

## CAROL FOR LONDON

Programme for Three-Day  
Visit Completed

London, Nov. 10.  
The programme of the three day's visit of King Carol of Roumania and Crown Prince Michael is now completed. King Carol and the heir to the Roumanian throne will arrive next Tuesday, crossing the Channel in the Destroyer Sikh. They will be met at Dover by the Duke of Kent and the Roumanian Minister.

King George will welcome King Carol and Crown Prince Michael at Victoria and will drive with them to Buckingham Palace. The same evening King Carol and Crown Prince Michael will go to Marlborough House to call on Queen Mary and on their return journey to Buckingham Palace where addresses will be presented by the Chairman of the London County Council and the Mayor of Westminster.

King George and Queen Elizabeth will, the same evening, give a State dinner at Buckingham Palace in honour of their Royal guests. On Wednesday they will be entertained to luncheon by the Lord Mayor, Sir Frank Bowater, at the Guildhall.—British Wireless.

Champion  
Feted By  
Club-Mates

Members of the Craigengower Cricket Club gave a dinner on Thursday night in the Club house to their President, Mr. B. W. Bradbury, in honour of his winning the Colony Open Bowls Singles Championship.

After dinner a silver silver, inscribed with the names of members who had subscribed for it, was presented to Mr. Bradbury by Mr. C. S. Rosset, the Vice-President.

Mr. Rosset, in a short speech, said it gave him great pleasure to make the presentation. He referred to Mr. Bradbury's sterling bowling ability, and said he fully deserved his success.

Mr. Bradbury replied that the presentation greatly surprised him, and he thanked them most heartily for the pleasant gift and the nice words said about him.

Mr. Bradbury then referred to the bowling achievements of the Club. He said that for five years running Craigengower C.C. had supplied a finalist. In 1934, the late Mr. D. Rumsjohn lost to A. W. Grimmit, while in 1935 he himself was in the final when he was beaten by Bob Duncan. In 1936, however, the Club had a worthy champion in A. E. Coates, while in 1937 U. M. Omar won once again.

He expressed the hope that the younger bowlers would try for the championship, and paid a special tribute to the late Mr. Rumsjohn who he said, was one of the finest bowlers the Club ever had; his place would be difficult to fill.

## CHESS TOURNAMENT

American Holds Slight  
Lead Over Alekhine

Rotterdam, Nov. 11.  
In the third round of the Avro chess tournament which was played here last evening, the world champion, Alekhine, beat Euwe and Botvinnik defeated Reshevsky.

Two other games between Fine and Capablanca and between Flohr and Keres were drawn.

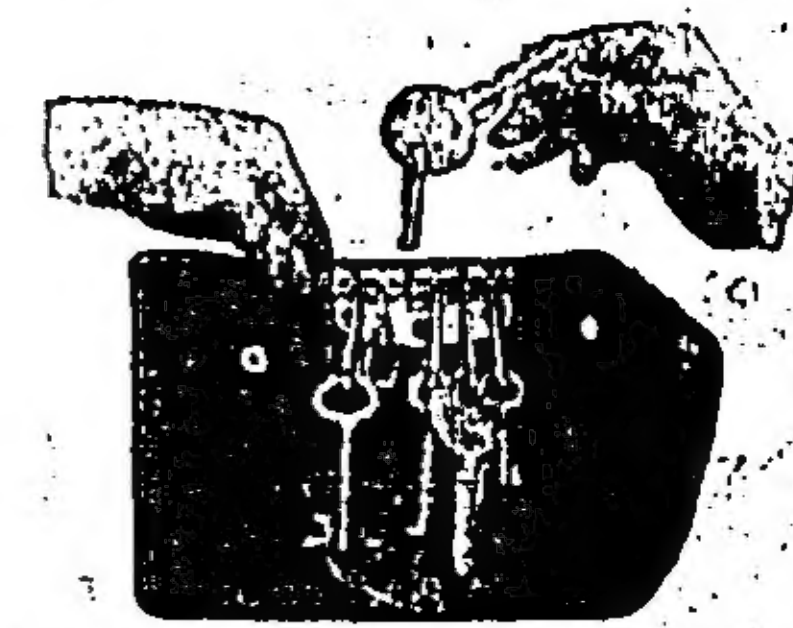
After the third round the American, Fine, leads with 2½ points, closely followed by Alekhine with two points. Euwe, Botvinnik, Capablanca and Keres are tied at 1½ points, while Reshevsky concedes half a point.—Trans-Ocean.

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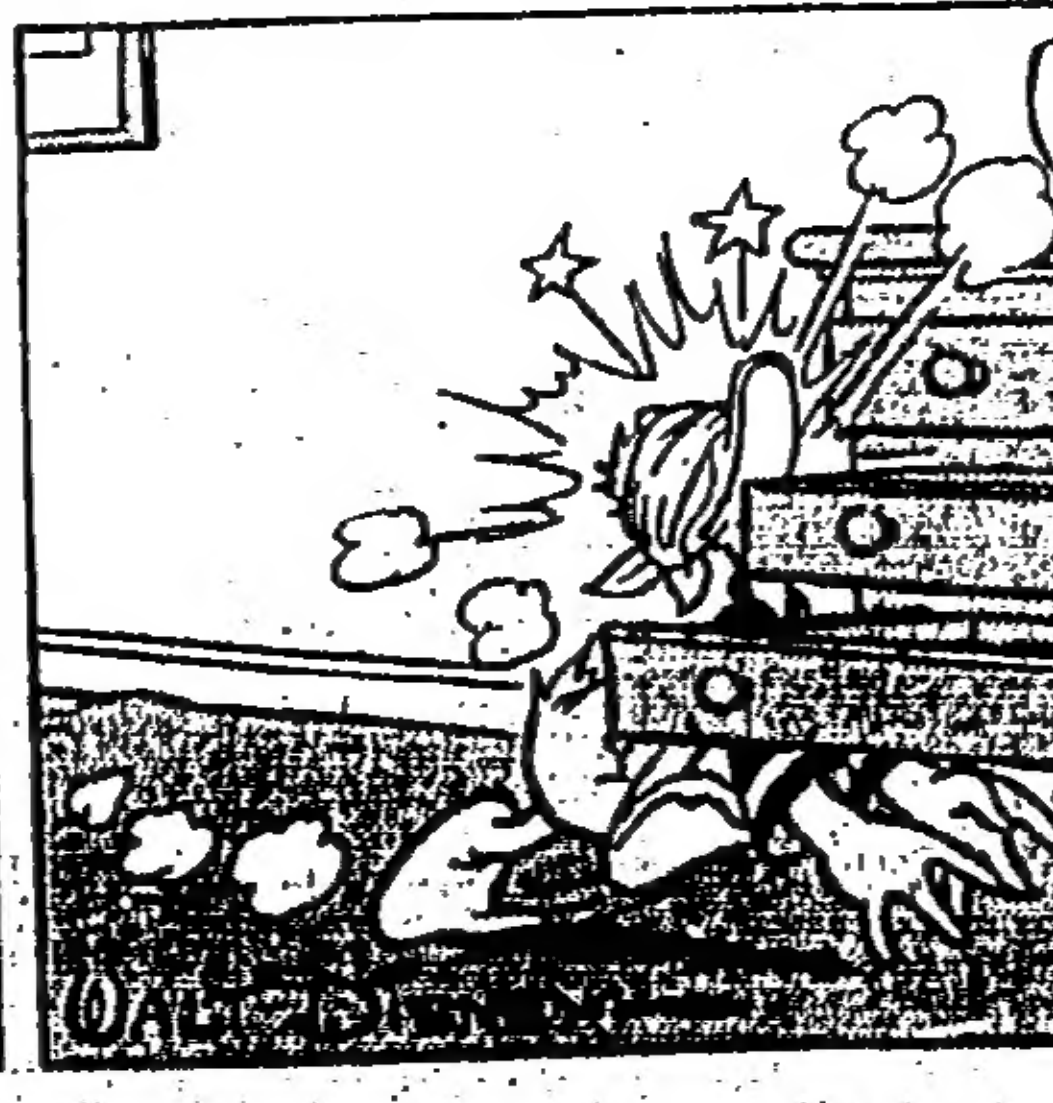
## THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

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Tel. 21279. Tel. 28938.  
Peak Tramway Stn. Kowloon Dept.,  
Tel. 29352. Tel. 58545.



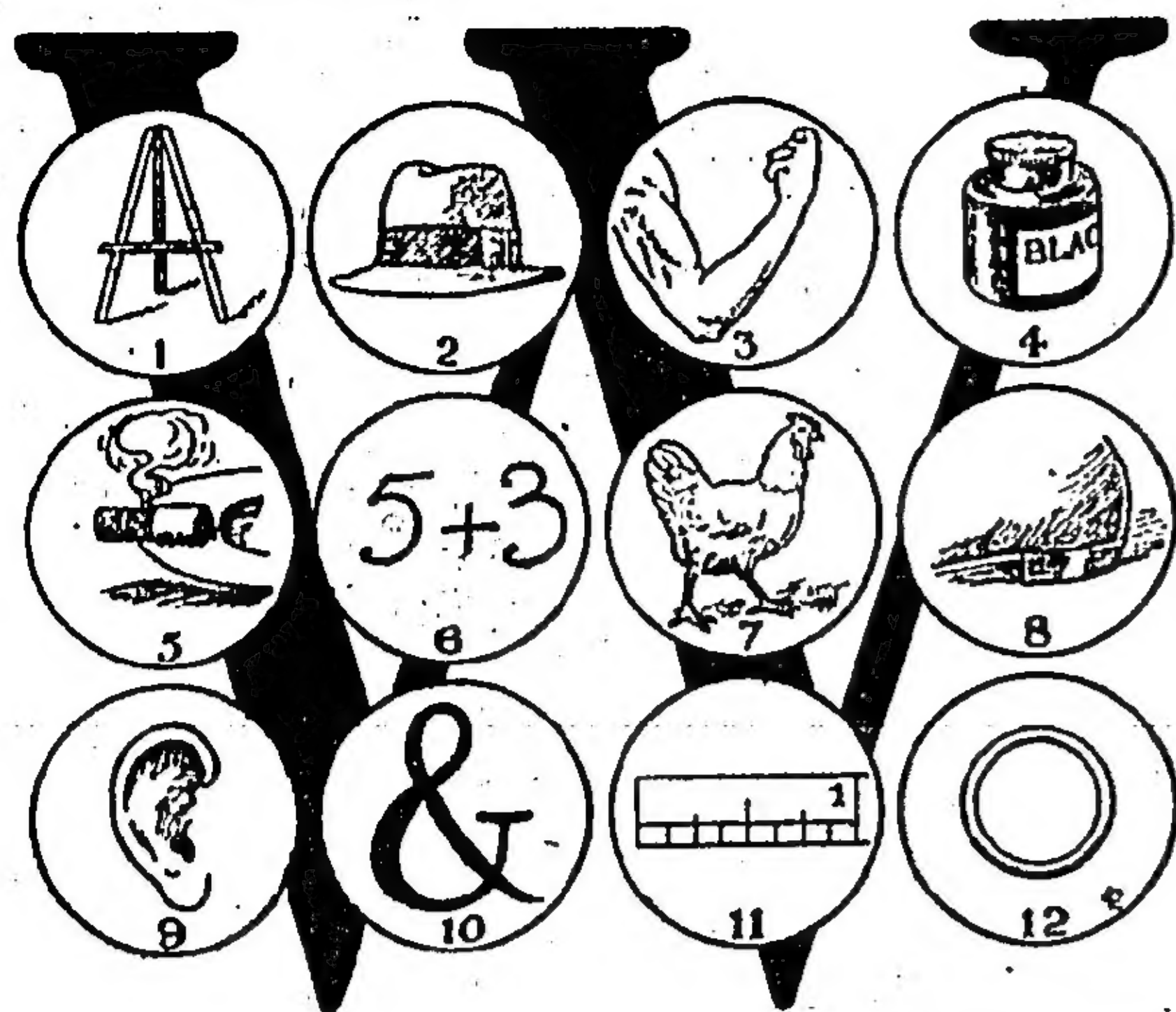
## DONALD DUCK "He Leads With His Chin" By Walt Disney



Special  
Christmas  
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SHOULD BE  
BOOKED NOW  
THE FINEST AFTERNOON  
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## Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Address

Name

Age

Dear Kiddles,  
We had many entries this week. I think some of you thought the problem was too difficult. It really wasn't. Once the questions had been studied, it was quite easy to do the competition. Others again did not read the questions properly and, therefore, sent incorrect answers.

The prize-winners this week are:

Joyce Wood (aged 13), 3, Tak Shing Street, Kowloon.

Joan Woodward (aged 7), 462, The Peak.

Paul Stevenson (aged 8½), 141, Kin Hing Street, 2nd Floor, Sham Shui Po.

Coupons are being sent to Joyce, Joan and Paul which I want them to bring to the Hongkong Telegraph office. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for excellent entries are the following:

Seniors: Irene Osmund, Robert Fong, Wm. Chung, Chum, Wm. Lam, Wong, Kam, Cheung, Gus Velasco, Aurea Marques, Charles Edward Clark, Paul Vessouan, Daniel Choy.

Intermediates: Yvonne Long, Ann Hunter, Judith Hall (Shatin), Constantin Bonhoff, Joan Hunter.

Laurence Becker, Margaret Hall, Lucille Lee.

Juniors: Eleanor Bray (Cheung Chau), Maran Bux, P. Wong.

Jean and Ann Hunter: Thank you ever so much for your lovely crayon drawings. They were ever so nice.

Chang Chen Siang: As these competitions are only for children under 15 years of age, I had, unfortunately, to eliminate your entry from the competition.

All boys and girls not over 15 may send in answers to this Saturday's competition. There are three prizes to be won. One for the best in each Section. They will be awarded for the 'correct and best written entries and full allowance will be made for age.

The test is one of our popular picture-puzzles. In front of the W you here see twelve little pictures. You have to take the word illustrated by each of them and put W in front to make another word!

For example, No. 1 is an Easel, which completed becomes WEASEL. In the same way, find the other eleven answers, and write all twelve words in a neat numbered list on a postcard. Ink or pencil may be used. Your name, address and age must be added.

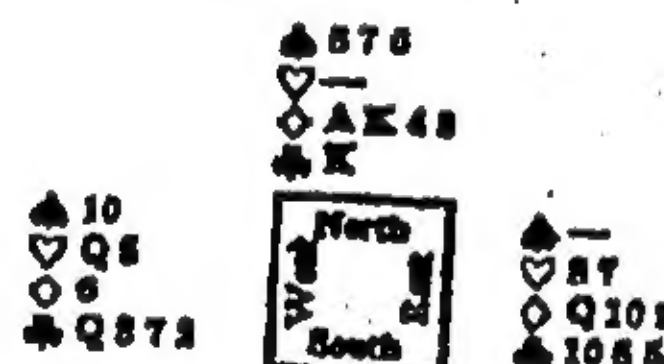
Post to Uncle Eddie, Hongkong Telegraph to arrive by next Wednesday before 2 p.m.

Uncle Eddie

## BRIDGE PROBLEM

No. 84

This Week's Problem



Spades are trump. South leads and North and South must take eight tricks.

## SOLUTION OF PROBLEM NO. 83

South leads club five, and if West plays the ten North wins with the ace (a) North returns club two and West wins with the king. West leads diamond seven and East wins and returns a trump (spade), which North wins. West discarding a heart North leads club eight and, East covering, South ruffs. South leads heart ten and West covering with queen, North wins. North wins with club nine, and follows with heart eight which East ruffs and South over-ruffs with ace. South leads a diamond, and North ruffs West's king with trump three, and also wins with king of trumps.

(a) If West plays low, North plays the eight of Clubs allowing East's jack to make. East's best lead is a Spade, which South takes with the ace (b). South leads the ten of Hearts, ruffing West's queen. The ace of Clubs is played and the third club trumped, establishing the nine in North. The king and jack of spades in North draw East's two trumps, the eight of Hearts and nine of Clubs are cashed—a total of eight tricks.

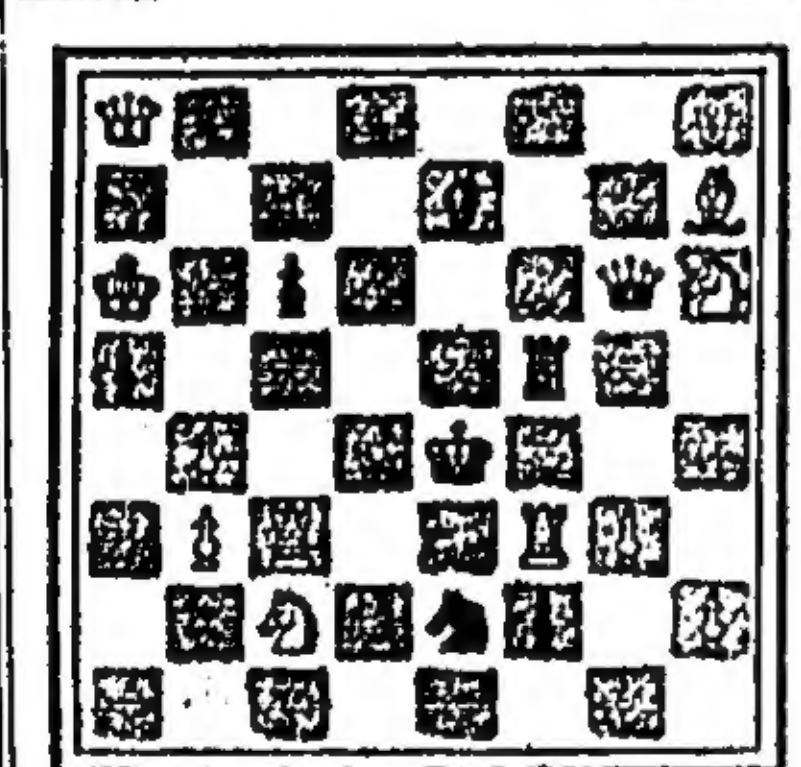
(b) East may lead a diamond, winning, and then a second diamond which is trumped in North. South's jack and ten are made good. North then plays the ace of Clubs, and leads another Club, which South ruffs with Ace, making North's nine good. South leads the ten of Hearts, which is taken by North's ace. The eight of Hearts is led from North. East may trump, in which case South wins with the ace, draws trumps in North and wins the nine of Clubs. If East does not trump, South does with the seven of Spades. It is then a cross-trump, and South's two good diamonds in North, and North's good Club in South.

## CHESS PROBLEMS

Nos. 55-56

Problem No. 55

Black 8 Pieces

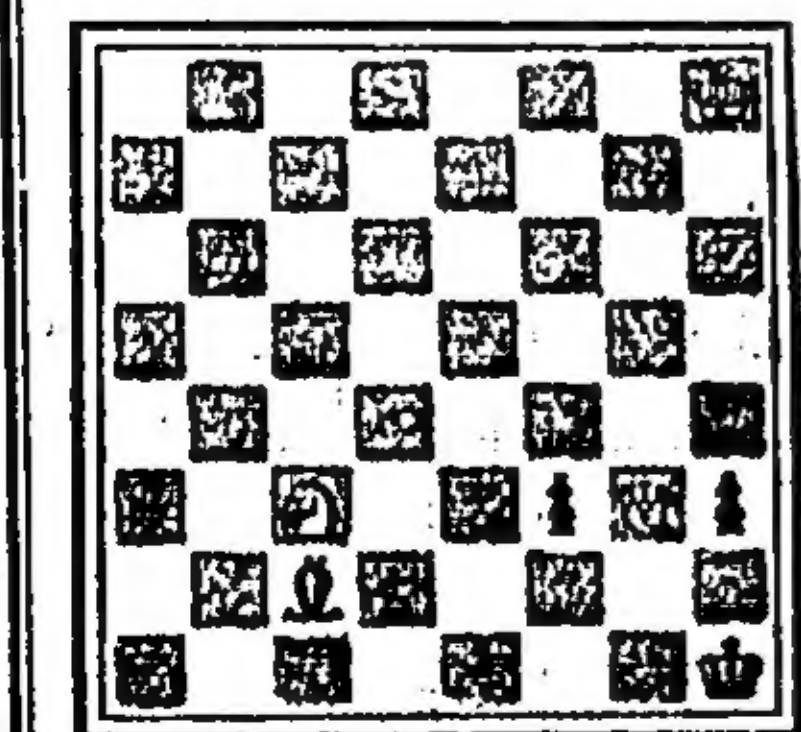


White 12 Pieces

White to play and mate in two.

Problem No. 56

Black 4 Pieces



White 3 Pieces

White to play and mate in three.

## SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS

Solutions to Problems 53-54

Solutions to Problems 52-54			
No. 53	P-Kt4		
No. 54	1. B-Kt4	K-Q3	
	2. Q-Qsch		
	1. —	K-B3	
	2. Q-Ksch		
	1. —	P-B3	
	2. Q-Kt5		

## Are you a Know-all?

Here is a character test questionnaire Cut it out and try it on yourself and friends—but don't look at Page Three for the conclusions until you have answered each question fairly.

ARE you pedantic? In other words, are you rather narrow in your outlook, unadaptable and inclined to be smug and satisfied? Are lacking in spontaneity and ruled by custom and habits?

This tendency is rather prevalent in older civilisations with permanent class divisions, and is not so common in the newer countries. And, of course, as we grow older we tend to become more pedantic.

Answer A or B and when you have done so, look in column 5 and compare the results.

1 Do you (A) judge the behaviour of others according to the standards imposed on you when you were young, or (B) do you try to understand their point of view and the ways they were used to? ( )

## Puzzle Corner

## Cryptogram

No hints this time except to say that the asterisks (\*) denote capital letters.

\*JKLMPQ \*RQLTJRN.  
\*QUNOTR KSLMPMVQL XKI  
KXLYQY UMYN VQYKX ZML  
JMVANQSOPU RQL CLMSRLT  
JKSNMUBQ MZ PQCBNKQ KPY  
TSKL JNBSQLT.

Use 'Em Again Twins  
As usual, the letters in the words in the left-hand column are to be used as many times as necessary to form the words defined in the right-hand column. The figures following the definitions denote the number of letters in each word:

USE COIN {not knowing, 15=  
more than 1 series, 11=

## Letter Juggling

Two different 6-letter words may be formed from the six letters given below. Use all 6 letters in each word:

## A C E M R S

What Are Dimensions?

The area of a rectangular plot of ground is 1,200 square yards. If the width were increased by 5 yards, and the length by 10 yards, the area would be 1,750 square yards. What are the dimensions of the rectangular plot?

Pseudonyms of the Great  
Can you identify each of the pseudonyms given below with the proper person, as indicated by the example?

1. Poor Richard	Louis Phillipe
2. Express Queen	Gladstone
3. Little Bob	Franklin
4. Great Pacificator	Napoleon
5. Man of Destiny	Columbus
6. Bravest of Brave	Robert E. Lee
7. Hittler King	Whittier
8. Post of Freedom	Clay
9. Old Admiral	Marshall
10. Grand Old Man	Marie Therese

(Answers Appear on This Page)

## A Lay Sermon

By Hugh Redwood

The Mystery of the Transfiguration makes interesting reading. For most of us, one imagines, the cloud and the voice which spoke from the cloud closely typify recent experience.

God, we have seen, still rides the storm. The cloud we so much dreaded was after all, big with mercy. Alleluia, for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth! But His purposes ripen fast (can't we sense it?)

A voice came out and He has a of the cloud, word to speak MARK, ix., 7. To us, it is the same message: "This is My beloved Son: hear Him." Listen to Him and obey Him.

Christ holds the key to our problems. It is vital for us to hear Him: whatever else may have to go we must make and keep our listening ties. As we do this we shall discover His power and His presence. Remember what happened upon the mountain. The voice came, the cloud passed, the Holy One departed. "And suddenly, when they had looked round about, they saw no man any more, save Jesus only, with themselves." Surely we may thank God for the cloud which leaves us alone with Jesus.

2 Do you (A) regard your nation as a superior one and the ways of foreigners, well, what you would expect of foreigners, or (B) do you regard such racial snobbery as absurd? ( )

3 Do you (A) tend to preserve a uniform style of clothing and dislike any change in dress, or (B) do you conform to fashion to some extent? ( )

4 Do you (A) require your room, your dinner table, your desk and so on, set in a certain order and become annoyed if it is altered, or (B) are you tolerant in the arrangement of these as long as your comfort is not much disturbed? ( )

5 Do you (A) always use the same type of pen and the same kind of writing paper, or (B) do you not worry over such little things? ( )

6 Do you (A) always read the same paper and take your views from it, or (B) do you read various papers and critically? ( )

7 Have you (A) reduced your life to a routine, or (B) do you recognise that there is a danger in becoming a slave to habit? ( )

8 Do you (A) always go to the same place for your holiday every year, or (B) do you like going to new places? ( )

## ON BUYING A HOUSE

A FEW notes of advice are always welcome to those who intend to purchase a home. It is natural that the prospective owner should wish to procure full value for his money. With this object in view it is essential to acquaint oneself with a little knowledge of the vital points which govern the values of property.

If the purchase is made with an eye to the outward appearance of the structure alone, then the consequence can only be one of chance. How easy it is to attract the home buyer with beautifully decorated walls, first class sanitary fittings, and a well laid out garden. These, admittedly, all go to add to the value of the house, but what of the defects which go unnoticed? These may eventually entail a yearly bill for repairs.

In these days consideration is given to amenity with the result that when the layman is interested in a piece of property this is the primary factor to affect his decision. But he may well discover that the amenity in existence at the moment of purchase may be non-existent within six months. It is therefore highly important that the intending owner satisfy himself as to any future development, and what protection the superior of the ground can offer to him.

Wear and Tear  
Not infrequently one hears of a house which is claimed to be in perfect condition. Obviously, only a new erection can be classed in this category; deterioration in a greater or less degree is associated with every passing year.

If the building is old, the walls and roof will reveal the quality of their resistance to time; if new, it is wise to ensure that the materials are well recommended.

It is desirable to discover if the walls have a damp proof course, because without this, no guarantee of a dry house can be given. In this direction, careful examination should be made for any signs of dampness, which, if located, must be traced to its source. This may be simply rectified, or on the other hand involve unreasonable expenditure.

## A House's History

One of the most important points which go to the making of a dry house on the ground floor is the protection of walling under the floors. This should be secured, and never concealed under any circumstances.

If the outside ground level at the walls is above the floor level of the house, purchase should be avoided, unless it is possible to have the excess of rectifying this constructional fault. Although not always a point of vital interest, it does, however, the importance of having satisfactory free. This may prove to be smoky, because of the position of the building in relation to the line of the land. However, this troublesome factor is due to imperfectly constructed sites or grounds, and in most cases can be cured.

If the property be not new, one cannot do better than go thoroughly into the history of defects and repairs. As this will play a great part in assisting to arrive at a fair value.

It is difficult to discuss the history in the many details which form the decision of the expert valuer, but it can be generally accepted that the evidence given here will assist in arriving at a more exact value than would be without.

9 Do you (A) read books and newspapers to confirm your belief in the views that you already hold, and judge them good or bad, according to whether they confirm your views or not, or (B) do you find yourself stimulated by new ideas even if you do not agree with them? ( )

10 Do you (A) find an interest in sharing and comparing your views with others, or (B) are you intolerant and scornful of people holding different views from your own? ( )

11 Do you (A) have among your friends a number of people who do not agree with you on many things, or (B) do you only associate with people holding similar views to your own? ( )

12 Are you (A) tolerant, understanding and even-tempered in an argument, or (B) do you tend to be dogmatic and intolerant at such times? ( )

13 Do you (A) take an interest in the beliefs, customs and interests of your friends, or (B) do you only take an interest in these to the extent that they correspond with your own? ( )

14 Are (A) the views you now hold about politics, books, plays, codes and conventions, etc., different from those you held five or ten years ago, or (B) are they the same? In either words, have you profited by experience, or have you been fixed in your outlook for some time? ( )

Conclusions at foot of Column

## NOVELS

AMERICANS are proverbially touchy about their great country. I once met a New Yorker who thought Satirist Sinclair Lewis ought to be run out of town as Literary Enemy Number One. Goodness knows what he is thinking about Oh, Say, Can You See! by Lewis Browne (Cape, 3s. 6d.).

A simple Soviet student lands in California to research at the Boggs Marine Biological Station, a laboratory founded by a wealthy widow to furnish scientific proof of the story of Jonah and the Whale. For a few weeks he floats around in a dream, dazzled by the shining surface of American civilization.

Then disillusionment sets in. The Biological Station turns out to be a colossal fake. The smart set cocktail parties at which he is lionised, leave him with a hangover and a hatred of work. The dark-eyed little millionaire who takes him for a ride drops him when he refuses her no longer. Finally, the bewildered victim of a frame-up, he is flung into jail.

The book ends with him sailing back home, a sadder and a wiser man. "A low sound that was part chuckle, part snort, escaped his tight-pressed lips. 'God's country!' he thought scornfully as he looked across to the receding shore."

Poor Ivan! He had had enough of the United States. But I shall never as he maintains this magnificent form. For Oh, Say, Can You See! is the most brilliant satire on American complacency that I have read since Elmer Gantry.

R. P.

## Are you a know-all?

A replies to the first nine questions and B-replies to the rest denote pedantic traits. The average person not past middle years should not show more than five of these. A very open-minded person might show none.

## Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: Caroline Herschel, English astronomer, was awarded gold medal for completing her brother's catalogue of nebulae and star clusters.

Use 'Em Again Twins: Unconsciousness, successions.

Letter Juggling: Creams, scream.

What Are Dimensions? 40 yards x 30 yards.

Pseudonyms of the Great: Poor Richard - Franklin; Express Queen - Marie Therese; Little Bob - Robert E. Lee; Great Pacificator - Clay; Man of Destiny - Columbus; Bravest of Brave - Marshall; Hittler King - Napoleon; Post of Freedom - Whittier; Old Admiral - Columbus; Grand Old Man - Gladstone.

## Invitation to a Dance

at

REPULSE BAY HOTEL

with cabaret entertainment by the

DIMITRI TRIO

23rd November, 1938

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

NO EXTRA COVER CHARGE

Table d'Hôte &amp; a la Carte

For reservations please phone Repulse Bay Hotel—27775 or Hong Kong Hotel—30281.

THE HONG KONG &amp; SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

## THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The grateful thanks of the society is hereby tendered to the many subscribers during the year ended 31st October, and the society is pleased to inform them that the total income for the year has nearly covered the increasing expenditure.

Hon. Treasurers:

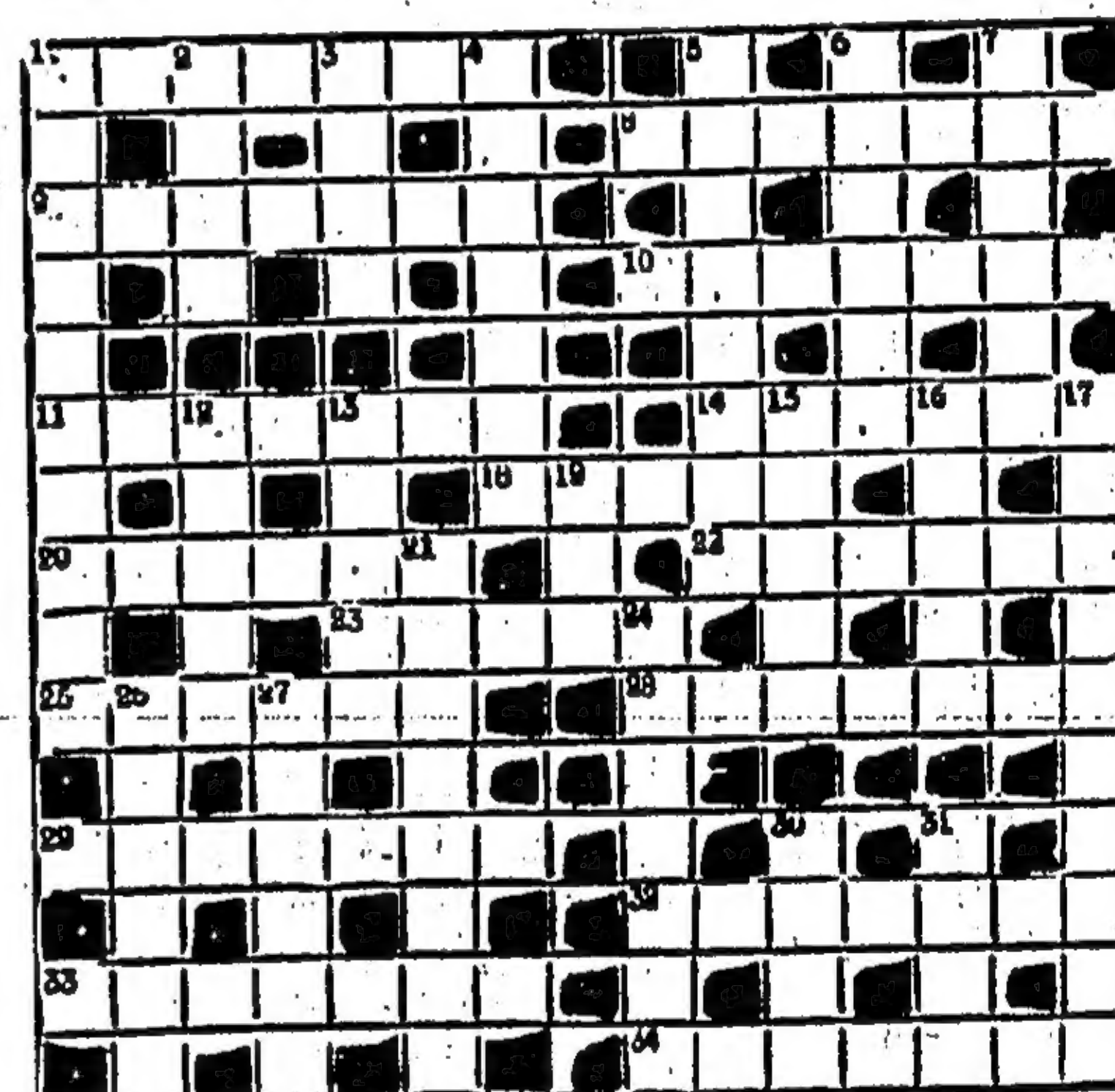
Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.  
c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.,  
P. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,  
c/o Banque de L'Indo-Chine,  
Hongkong.

November 1st, 1938.



## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



## ACROSS

1 Merely a part of this country

lover is equal to three (7).

8 An entertaining fellow rather

given to display (7).

9 The inn back in the little bay

makes to wink the other eye

(7).

10 Does this blessing refer to

Westminster tower? (7).

11 This kind of meeting would be

impossible in the Albert Hall

(two words—4, 3).

14 It may have excellent sticking

power (8).

18 A vender from below (5).

20 A shady fellow in the stocks?

(6).

22 Aged in another way, but won

(6).

23 The margin (5).

25 Half metal and coloured (6).

28 He often does a bunk (7).

29 The fisherman's favourite exer-

cise? (7).

32 First he makes his bow, but

wanders covertly (7).

33 Scratching is essential to cricket

(7).

34 Desirable epithet for a child

from the parental viewpoint

(7).

## DOWN

1 He may take another man's

watch on board ship (10).

2 Colour from 25 across (4).

3 Bright surroundings for a pupil

(4).

4 Change at three (a matinee?)

(7).

5 An assistant folder? (two

words—5, 3).

6 Shelter from the sun perhaps

(6).

7 Prisoners of war may be put on

it (6).

12 Like a sprite (5).

13 Animate few in drink (5).

15 Knowing with destructive heart

(5).

16 Part of the manure Noah had

(5).

17 Russia would expect him to

make fleet movements, but not

to fly! (two words—3, 7).

19 A bit of ash not yet ash possi-

bly (3).

21 Colour starts cutting down (8).

24 Came out from a seed-cop (7).

26 Whole half a deed (6).

27 No doubt a doctor sometimes

tries it out in his practice (6).

30 Thus a short measure is yield-

ing (4).

31 Musical term (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

LAWN TENNIS STAG

I HAD BEEN MARRIED

TO A FRODO BAGGINS

I HAD BEEN MARRIED

TO A FRODO BAGGINS

I HAD BEEN MARRIED

TO A FRODO BAGGINS

I HAD BEEN MARRIED

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